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Blytheville, Ark., man charged last Monday in warrants for flew the plane to lower Mexico. Police Chief Ed Fuller said

Saturday that Michael P. Alexander, 25, is hospitalized along with a man and a woman from Tennessee in Mexico. Reports on whether the seven-passenger Aerocommander aircraft crashed conflict, Fuller said.

The three persons' whereabouts became known, according to Fuller, when Connie L. Foster of Memphis called her mother from Campeche, Mexico. Miss Foster told her mother

that she was with Alexander and Jim Paige, 31, of Memphis, and requested that money be sent for her return home, Fuller

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by the associated press Carieties Harris, chief justice Gladys Plippe v. Mode O'Day Frock Shops of Hollywood, et L. from Independence Circuit.

George Rose Smith, justice— Wayne Graham, et al v. Dr. Friedman Sisco,d-b-a Sisco Cita-ic, from Washington Circuit, Reversed.

Dorothy A. Spider v. Colonial Pen Life Insurance Co., from Craighead Circuit. Reversed.

Monroe Davis, et al v. Raiston Puring Company, et al. from Pope Circuit. Appellees motion to dismiss appeal is de-nied. Lyle Brown, justice- Modene

Robble Farris v. Stone County School District No. 1, from Stone Circuit. Reversed and re-

John A. Fogleman, justice — Dr. Lawrence Casebeer, et ux v. Beacon Realty Inc., from Benton Chy. Affirmed.

J. Fred Jones, justice - John McKnight,d-b-a Meadow Lane Quarter Horse Rach v. John H. Ballamy, Jr., from White Circuit, Affirmed.

Robert Harvey v. Lyda T. Ridgeway, from Jackson Chy. Reversed and dismissed. Arkansas State Highway Commission v. Carl Schmoll, from Pope Circuit, Reversed.

Youth of Today at the Rotary Jack Alien Barber v. The Club luncheon meeting last Fri-State of Arkansas, from Sebasday in the Town and Country. tian Circuit, Ft. Smith Dist. Atdrug abuse is the number one firmed.

Frank Holt, justice-Tri-State internal problem in the United Insurance Company v. W. D. States today, and the public must avoid an apathetic attitude about partment, Little Rock; Bob Mo-Smith,d-b-a W. D. Smith Truck it. It is everyone's problem, for ers; Mike Kelly; Larry Law-Lines, from Sevier Circuit, Affirmed.

PER CURIAM ORDERS Rehearings denied: Petition for rehearing was denied today in the following case.

J. M. Head v. United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co. Jones Pigue, Executor v. Lena Grooms. Motion of appellee to dismiss appeal and tax

the lives of our young people, until case is heard on merits. Charles Weston v. W. H. Enfield, Benton Circuit Judge, Petition for writ of mandamus is group when he asked, "Is this

all costs to appellant is passed

denied. **BOMBS CAUSE** (from page one)

ploded in a two-story, block-long GE warehouse and appliance Queens section of New York City. Police reported slight damage and no injuries.

Another bomb went off 45 minutes later in a GE appliance repair store in Brooklyn breaking four panes of glass and damaging a window casing but 1201 W. Ave. B. has been identified as one of causing no injuries. Police said the 18-inch-long pipe bomb ap- feature-length film deals imagpeared to be the work of an amateur.

Police then posted special se- ground setting provided by the curity watches on other GE fa- 1963 Billy Graham Los Angeles cilities in the city. Two hours Crusade, and artfully woven inlater a foot patrolman discov- to the story pattern, "THE REST-ered a cylindrical metal bomb LESS ONES" is a hard-hitting, in a brown paper package in bold approach to our social profront of GE's headquarters blems. building in Manhattan. Bomb experts deactivated the device.

The anonymous caller dictated his news release-style statement apparently from a pay telephone some distance from Washington. At one point an operator broke in to say that the initial three minutes had elapsed.

"By this action we express our solidarity with the D.C. 9 who are presently on trial in Washington," the caller said. He referred to nine persons accused of ransacking offices of the Dow Chemical Co. in Washington last year.

Israel, Egypt Jets Strike in Middle East

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Israeli and Egyptian jets trad- Senior representative on the Stued strikes across the northern dent Countil, and a semifinalist Suez Canal today as the little in the National Achievement summit meeting of Israel's Scholorship program. chief Arab foes drew to a close in Cairo.

Israeli planes made a 75-min- the Bobettes, a Homecoming ute raid against Egyptian mili- Maid, 1970 FFA Sweetheart, Retary targets in the northern sec-cipient of the third quarter Joe tor of the canal, the military Amour Award, a 1969 Girls State command announced in Tel delegate, the Business Manager Aviv, and all planes returned on the Bobcate Staff, a member safely.

Egyptian military spokesmen Spanish Club, in Cairo reported that Egyptian fighter-bombers attacked "enemy bunkers and an encampment in the Deversoir area, scoring direct hits." The planes hit a group of moving Israeli vehicles, the spokesmen said, and also attacked Israeli tanks on a main road in Sinai. All planes were reported to have returned safely.

claimed they shot down two Israeli jets struck on two Egyptian Mickle, Egypt sides of Cairo Sunday during the claimed one Israeli Phanton, second day of the Arab leaders' and each denied the other's conference called by President camp.

OFE (AUX) STAR, Pringed by Officer **Decision** Is Explained by High Court

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The Arkansas Supreme Court today explained an earlier 4-3 decision that state Sen. Robert Harvey of Swifton was legally eligible for his position as a Constitutional Convention delegate.

The ruling, handed down Jan. 10, was based upon the interpretation of the position of delegate as not being a civil office. Lyda T. Ridgeway of Newport filed suit this year contending that Harvey could not serve both as senator and convention delegate.

Her taxpayers suit argued that Harvey was ineligible under Article 5, Section 10 of the state Constitution, which proappointed or elected "to any School. civil office" under this state.

Justice J. Fred Jones, writing -executive, legislative or judicial under the Constitution.

lose him to a tube of glue," Jr. introduced the speaker with said Dr. James Dusenberry, of whom he has worked in an at-Little Rock, chairman of the tempt by the state legislature to curb drug abuse in our state. "It is derived directly from that Harold Eakley, and vice-presipower 'inherent in the people' dent Dick Moore presided over as simply announced" elsewhere in the Constitution.

some of the states, the present serve in both positions. The Su-Constitution of Arkansas does preme Court decision reversed rather than the Ozarks, because not provide a method of obtain- Cunningham's finding and dis- the Ozark region has been ing a new constitution, and we missed the suit. may reasonably assume that the people intended it that way," the court said.

stitution "explains why the Con- dy Commission.

James A. Watson, Jr., son of cause, with its brief nude scene, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wat- the musical might be controson of 821 Park Drive, Hope, versial. Ark., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He the peoples' wishes and dehas been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training in fuel vides that no senator or repre- services. Airman Watson is a sentative holding office shall be 1966 graduate of Hope High

the Jan. 10 majority opinion, stitution is silent as to the methsaid a civil office would be un- od of changing it, and it does der one of the three divisions of so in majestic words of trethe powers of state government mendous import and meaning," Jones wrote.

The sections says: "All politi-"We are of the opinion that cal power is inherent in the peo-Sen. Harvey's position as dele- ple and government institutvention is not derived from the and benefit; and they have the Constitution at all," Jones said. right to alter, reform or abolish the same in such manner as they may think proper."

of Jackson County had ruled er states will participate. "Unlike the constitutions of that Harvey was ineligible to

Justice John A. Fogleman did not participate in the decision because he was a member of Article 2, Section 1 of the Con- the Constitutional Revision Stu-

Wants Reaction of People in Showing 'Hair'

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The promoter of a number of theatrical productions in Little Rock has asked Arkansas playgoers whether they would like to see the musical "Hair" appear in year to a more sustainable rate

Phillip G. Back of Superior Attractions said Saturday he was considering the possibility of bringing "Hair" to Little JAMES A. WATSON Rock next year but wants an SAN ANTONIO - Airman expression from playgoers be-

"We like to be governed by sires," Back said.

State Folklore Featured by Smithsonian

trate on central and southern need for less restrictive mone-Arkansas to collect Negro folk tary controls. culture about Arkansas from the gate to the Constitutional Con- ed for their protection, security Smithsonian Insitute in Wash-

the fourth annual Festival of important factors in fighting inf-American Folklife at the Smith- lation, he said. Chancellor P. S. Cunningham sonian July 1-5. About 25-30 oth-

Long said he was using material from these two regions, studied before.

Six to eight feet tall is the best size of deciduous tree to transplant. Best size for evergreens is from two to five feet tall.

SAYS NIXON (from page one) Kennedy, along with Mc-Cracken and Budget Director Robert P. Mayo and Federal Reserve Board Chairman Ar-

thur F. Burns, indicated the economy will continue to coast down for the next few months. "Then," Kennedy said, "we will level out sometime this

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and then there will be an increase in activity on a more sustainable basis.' Kennedy, McCracken and Mayo appeared on NBC's Sun-

day interview program "Meet the Press." McCracken didn't say it, but

to carry out monetary policy changes will require the cooperation of the independent Federal Reserve Board and Burns. The Fed, as the board is

called, operates on its own to control credit in the nation and therefore the flow of money in the economy, affected only by the President through suggestions and public appeals.

Burns, who served as a top Nixon adviser before being appointed as Fed chairman, indi-LITTLE ROCK (AP)- Worth cated to Congress Saturday he Long of Little Rock, a Negro may not agree entirely with poet, has said he will concen- McCracken's assessment of the

Tight rein on government spending and adherence to the current program of monetary Arkansas will be featured in restraint are among the most

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ette: Dan Flowers and Carl Mc-

Chesney, Arkansas Highway De-

Lynn Harris; and Mrs. Forney

DR. JAMES DUSENBERRY

Department of Pharmacognosy,

School of Pharmacy, U of A,

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The speaker pointed out that

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blem lies in education, it is im-

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search and answering telephone

messages. The entire week prov-

resentative on the Student Coun-

cil, a 1969 Girls State delegate, a Junior Counselor, a member of the Nike Club, and is on the

Stanley Wilson is Vice-Presi-

dent of the National Honor So-

ciety, a Junior Counselor, a

Tina Martin is Treasurer of the Student Council, captain of

of the FTA, FHA, Nike Club, and

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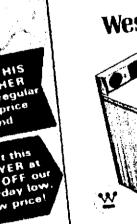


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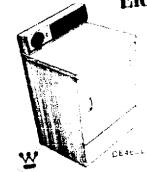
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Calendar of Events MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9

The Hempstead County Hospital Auxiliary will meet Monday, February 9 at 7 p.m. in the arrangement given by Mrs. W.L. Memorial Nursing Home dining Stoud, Members are asked to

This is a very important meeting and all auxiliary women are urged to attend.

Perrytown Extension Home-Josephine Rogers, co-hostess-

urged to attend.

The Builders Sunday School Class of The First Baptist Church will meet Monday, February 9, at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Helen Young with Mrs. Verna Ayers as co-hostess, All members and associate mem- er. bers are invited.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

The Beryl Henry PTA Study Group will meet Tuesday, February 10, at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. J.R. Bennett, Mrs. Pete Shields will be group leader.

Ruth Sunday School Class of The First Baptist Church will hold its monthly business and social meeting, Tuesday, February 10, at the home of Mrs. John uled for Tuesday night has been Britt, All members and asso- postponed until a later date. ciate members are urged to at-

The regular monthly meeting of the Millwood Shrine Club will 7 p.m. in the Town and Country. Country with Mrs. Olis Black-

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The program will be on mass bring arrangements on "Beauty and Color" using one color.

Thd Deborah Class of The First Baptist Church will meet makers Club will meet Mon. Tuesday, February 10th at 7:30 day, February 9 at 7 p.m. with p.m. in the home of Mrs. W.T. Mrs. Janie Collier and Mrs. Baber, 1511 South Eim Street. All members and Associates are urged to attend.

Faith Sunday School Class of A church-wide family pot-luck the First Baptist Church will supper will be held Tuesday, meet Monday, February 9, at Feb. 10, starting at 7 p.m. in the 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Century Bible Classroom of Gerald Trussell with Mrs. Mary First United Methodist Church. Walker as co-hostess. All mem- The Church will furnish the meat, bers and associate members are which will be ham and chicken, bread and drinks. Families are asked to bring either a salad, dessert or vegetable. Entertainment will be by Rev. George W Martin, pastor of Malvern Methodist Church, Rev. Martin plays the gultar, sings and is a gifted humorist and entertain-

Chapter AE, P.E.O., will meet Tuesday, Feburary 10 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ray Lawrence with Mrs. H.O. Ryler,

The Liberty Hill Extension Homemakers Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday, February 10 in the home of Mrs. Lester Kent.

Hempstead County Democratic Women's Club meeting sched-

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY II

wood, Mrs. C.B. Voss, and Mrs. J.A. Wilson, hostesses. During this American History Month, the accent will be on Arkansas history, and Mrs. Arthur Wimmell will have the program.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12

The Hope Ladies Golf Association will meet at the Hope Count. February 12, and each member is asked to bring a sack lunch. it welcomes laughs but won't Golf will be played in the morning and the afternoon, weather permitting.

The Hope Men's Golf Association will have a Scramble Tournament at the Hope Country Club STAY NEUTRAL IF YOU WANT Thursday, February 12 at 4 p.m. TO STAY FRIENDS Supper will be served in the club-

Dist. Director Mary Sue Du- from us. We're asking you. Bose of Magnolia will be the guest speaker at the Hope B& an and they fell in love. She is PW Club meeting at the Dia- now a widow. This man is still mond Thursday, February 12 at married. He has wanted to leave 7 p.m. The Membership Com- his wife often, but something almittee, Opal Daniel, chairman, ways interfered-illness of a will be in charge of the meet- child or his wife, uproar by his

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14

An Adult Valentine Dance will be held at the Hope Country Club Saturday, February 14 from 8:30 p.m. until I a.m. Hosts, Mr. and Mrs.: G.D. Royston, Jr., Jerry Johnson, and Gaylord Solomon.

DEBORAHA ANN ROCHIER

by Helen Bottel

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. George Rochier of Farmington (Ark.) announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Deboraha Ann, to James Mitchell Byrd, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Byrd of Hope.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Farmington High School, at-The John Cain Chapter, DAR, tended the University of Arkanwill meet Wednesday, February sas, and is now enrolled at Henbe held Tuesday, February 10 at 11 at 12 noon in the Town and derson State College in Arka-

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parents who would not accept di-

are now dead, his children grown.

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which creates much friction in

Our friend says he intends to

got back to the other woman per-

manently this time, but doesn't

know how to go about it- gradual-

ly, or with a quick break, telling

What should we advise? -- CON-

Dear Friends: I suspect Weak

his wife he is through.

CERNED FRIENDS

vorce in the family. The parents

The bride-groom was graduated from Hope High School,

attended the University of Arkansas, and is now enrolled at Henderson State College. The Valentine's Day wedding

will be performed at 7 p.m. Saturday, February 14 in the sanctuary of the Calvary Assembly of God Church in Fayette-

CLUB MEETS

Cardenia Carden ing Club met on Thursday, February 5 in the home of Mrs. David Waddle on the Rosston Road. Mrs. Doyle Yocom served as co-hostess. A most interesting program, "Pruning Roses and Shrubs and Care of the Lawn," was brought by Mrs. Frank Ward. At the conclusion of her presentation, a discussion of the topic la Memorial Hospital following a was held with all members taking recent heart attack she suffer-

in the opening Lord's Prayer and the concluding Club Collect. For Buddy Patterson, son of Joe refreshments cherry cream ple, D. Patterson, left Sunday for nuts and coffee were served to

HESTERLEYS TO BE HONORED

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Hesterty of Prescott will be honored with an Open House celebrating their Golden Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, February 15, at the Prescott Community Center from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Although they have no children they have a host of friends and

Mr. Hesterly, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hesterly and Miss Ethel Carrington daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James W. Carrington were married in Prescott on February 13. 1920.

ENTERTAINS CHOIR

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Brown had as guest Sunday afternoon 40 members of the Tyler Street Bap-Mr. Jerry Williams, and Mr. Odgen, of Little Rock,

es, and Valentine Cookles were Brune of Iola, Kansas.

The choir was enroute to Texarkana to present "Purpose" a

Christian Folk Song, at the Trini-ty Baptist Church, Sunday Well-

Coming, Going

Mrs. A.R. Trout is in Clearwater, Fla., with the Robert Trout family and is meeting her new grandson.

Mrs. N.W. Denty is in Osceoed in Wilson while visiting her in the absence of the presi- mother and brother, Mrs. Casdent. Mrs. Waddle led the club well McRae and Phillip McRae.

San Antonio, where he will have basic training in the Air Force,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trout. Clearwater, Fla., are the parents of a son, born February 4. He weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces and is their second child but their first boy. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Black of Guernsey and Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Trout of Hope.

Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Rowe, LaLima, Honduras, Central America, are the parents of their first child, a boy, born January 30. He weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces and has been named Mark Beran, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lacle Rowe Hope, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hern, Cam-

Mr. and Mrs. John Rawson of tist Church Youth Chair and their Independence, Mo. announce the sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Flet-birth of a son, Sunday, February cher, Mrs. Harold Hightower, 8. His name is Mark Adam Rawson, and his grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Rawson of Coffee, Cold drinks, sandwich-

> Hurricanes generally last about nine days.

Television and

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Jacques
Coustesq and his underset adventurers reported on their
studies of the big sea elephanis - "The Cyranos of the Sea"-in

another fascinating chapter of the ABC series Sunday night. amothered or crushed.

The hour was a study in irowaters off the California coast, proud, tough 10-year-old.

NBC and CBS provided air NBC will spin a new soap op-time Sunday afternoon—at dif- era off an established one at the the Union address last month.

It was a mixture of styles and techniques of presentation, used in CBS's "Green Acres" Sens. Edmund Muskie and Hen- and "Petticoat Junction." ry Jackson were simply interviewed on their viewpoints, the time period now filled with Rop. Patsy Mink of Hawaii in- the game show "Name Dropterviewed women shoppers in a supermarket on inflation and high interest rates. Some young

the office. Afti has a second control of the contro

campaign. Roger Medd, participaling in a CBS manyais after (No. 180 the ABC series Sunday night.

The sea mammals, which often weigh three tons, were observed on a short section of beach on Guadalupe Island off Baja California. There the animal and Dan Rather. mals flock around Christmas sharper in its criticism of the time to give birth to their young program content that the pre-and to mate—in such numbers gram itself was of the Republi-that many of the newborn are can administration.

There was some stunning un-dersea photography showing the "A Storm in Summer," on NISC creatures, so clumsy wadding was a moving and polyment sto-on land but so graceful in the ry about a relationship between a hostile, street-wise little boy from a Harlem slum and a sad ny. The mammals were hunted old Jewish delicatessen store almost to extinction before 1911 owner. The original drama by when the Mexican government Rod Serling was a fine one. Peprotected them. There followed ter Ustinov was perfect as the what the program called "a shuffling old man, embittered population explosion" of sea ele- by the loss of an only son in phants-which is now threat. World War II, N'Gai Dixon was ened by man's pollution of the completely believable as the

ferent hours-for a program end of March. "Another World made by Democratic members - Somerset" will be related to of Congress to respond to Presi- the current serial "Another dent Nixon's televised State of World" with characters and plots interchanged. A new device in daytime serials, it is

The new series will occupy Ders.

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Willie doesn't want advice, but rather someone to blame if he makes the wrong choice, I also suspect that he'll keep right on vacillating so long as the two women in his life allow it.

Stay on the sidelines and let THEM slice them up, Friends are for listening, but decisions must come from those actively involved.-- H.

Dear Helen: This is a bit late, but I'd like to comment on the woman who didn't approve of a married man taking to sea in a small boat for a long voyage, I didn't either, but I ended up

SOUTHSIDE BAPTIST, HOPE,

The W.M.A. met Feb. 2 at the home of Verdell Luece, with 15 members present. Opening song was "When I See the Blood" led by Ina Ivers, Opening Prayer by Francis Gilley, Our president Laraine Atkins was in charge of business which we elected workers for June Bible School A very inspiring devotional from Gal. 2:20 by Martha White, Meeting closed by prayer led by Martha Orr. Fellow, hip and refreshments were enjoyed by all.

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month-old baby, in a 34-foot bost This column is for young peo-less Abel reprobleme, and Thomas res, their troubles and fun. As from Denmark to the West diest Although my lesth destroyed most of the way, I look back and realize it was fascinating- and my husband thinks I'm wonderful. The lady should ship out and

sailing with my husband and 13-

she will find a whole new way of live - frightening, primitive sometimes, but exhiliarting and free, Her husband isn't insane. He just likes a different kind of challenge, Perhaps next time we'll sail around the world in our small craft, CONVERTED SEA DOG

Dear C.S.D: Before you shape up and ship out, contact a magazine. You can probably finance your trip by writing about it .- H.

Dear Helen: There's a rumor going around here about a woman who got bitten by a snake when she tried on a coat in a local import shop. Seems that the snake's eggs were in the lining; they hatched in transit, and the one offspring survived. She was hospitalized, the story goes. could this be possible? - AP-PREHENSIVE

Dear AP: This sounds as probably as the story which regularly makes the rounds about a human finger being found in a public swimming pool,

Rest assured: If anyone were bitten by a snake who lurked in a coat lining, you'd read it on the front page, not in an advice column!-- H.

Dear Helen: You read a lot about racial discrimination, but what about discrimination within the race? Black women, for example, are downgraded by their men so much that they begin to hate themselves and each other. Our men are emerging, but they still keep us in the role of "mammies," As more and more white women chase them, we're left farther behind, and the blacker we are, the less chance we have.

This is a plea to Negro men: When you say "Black is beautisay it to include black WOMEN too! SECOND GRAD-ED BY THE SECOND CLASS

Dear SGSC: Awareness of a problem is the first step in solving it. Magazines such as EBONY, LOOK, etc. have made black women aware. So now, get in there and fight for your rightful place beside your men!- H.

This column is dedicated to family living, so if you're having kid trouble, or just plain trouble, let Helen help YOU, She will also welcome your own amusing experiences. Address Helen Bottel in care of Hope Star, Copyright, 1969, Inc.

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PHOENEX, Arts. (AP) -

That was one of determined

"Is this what it's like to win

Ron Santo's first remarks after

he and Dallas Cowboys's defen-

baseball and football stars.

after the 11th hole.

year of finishing in the money,

but his first victory. "It's the

first time we played together, but not the last," the towering,

Jim Lonborg, Boston Red Sox

pitcher, and teammate Gino

next year, but admit to being

King of Santa Monica, Calif.

In the doubles, the Rumanian

6-foot-6 260-pounder said.

Ron Santo

the World Series?"

Baskethall is a many game, in a fraction of a second, a bounce of a ball, a ripple of the net, teams can win or loss. As it other sports, momentum is the key factor, and the Hope Bobcats face the likes of Malvern and Arkadelphia, both on the road, this weekend to try to end a bott-game alide.

Trailed the Lace face the

Tonlight the Lady Cats and the "I suppose I could tell you in Yerger Kitty Cats host the Ash- one word 'happy'" he said from down Partherettes for a pair of his bed in Chicago's Passavant nies at Jones Field House. the first starting at 6:30 p.m. undergoing blood transfusions

Last Friday night the Bob for a form of leukemia, cats fell at Magnolia 63-72, af- He will be formally inducted ter entering the final quarter in the Hull at the foundation's with a 55-55 tie. That, preced- 13th annual awards dinner at the ed by consecutive losses to Cam- Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New den Lincoln, Fairview, and Mal- York Dec. 8. vern, put Hope at 9-10 and below Chester J. Laroche, the foun-the 500 mark for the first time, dation's president, amounced the Arkadelphia will host the Cats selection. on this Friday evening, and Hope During his coaching career, won the first match 69-68 in Leahy led Boston College and overtime here at Jones Field Notre Dame to a total of 107 vic-

That was the last Bobcat win. Only Knute Rockne compiled a on the night of January 17, and higher won-lost percentage the HHS'ers would like nothing among college football coaches more at this point than to pick in the game's history. up where they left off.

For Saturday night's agenda, Hope travels to Malvern to meet the high-flying 20-2 Leopards, presently ranked 9th in the whole state.

But Malvern could only outpoint Hope 65-57 here three weeks ago, so the Bobcats know they can and should win this one back.

The Leopards' big men, 6-6 Royce (The Horse) Bailey and 6-5 Freddie Jones, hurt the Cats earlier because Hope start- sive end George Andrie teamed a two-man issue. Hinson had ers Larry Muldrew and John Dudley were in foul trouble.

Also this week the Lady Cats and the "B" Bruins (formerly the Lizards, but the players changed the name last week) play host to Naphville on Thursday evening for two games beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Yerger Junior High's Kitty Cats will be finishing their season this week, playing Ashdown at Nashville this weekend. The series.

the Senior Girls 7-A Tourna- the \$30,000 tournament. ment next week, also in Nashville, and the Lady Cats play
for a 58 Sunday, for a 36-underof 67-65-68-71, collected \$14,300. Foreman in the first round next ing on state champion Ashdown.

Laver Just Keeps On Rolling

By RALPH BERNSTEIN Associated Press Sports Writer Cappelletti, of the Patriots, had

said the soft spoken Australian third. after winning the \$60,000 Inter- Airlines officials say they are national Tennis Players Associa- strongly considering moving the tournament at the tournament to Makaha, Hawaii, Spectrum Sunday,

Laver experienced a mini-pleasantly surprised at a 13,000mum of trouble in disposing of fan turnout Sunday. fellow Australian Tony Roche in With few exceptions, players Straight sets, 6-3, 7-6, 6-2. He devoted time both on and off the earned the \$10,000 first prize as course to signing autographs. he sailed through Roche for the second straight year in the final Australia, the No. 1 ranking here. Roche, the No. 2 ranking women's player, won the distaff player, collected \$4,200 for sec- title, 6-3, 7-6 over Mrs. Billie

On the subject of how long he Mrs. Court earned \$3,000 and felt he could continue to play Mrs. Kit \$1,000. Mrs. Court the tennis that has earned him had to win a tie breaking game, the ranking of No. 1 in the 14 points to 12, before claiming world, Laver said he feels her prize. stronger now than he's ever in the d been. "This is the time when a pavis Cup duo of lie Nastase tennis player reaches his peak," and Ion Tiriac, defeated Dennis said the 31-year old Laver. Raiston of Bakersfield, Calif.,

Laver said he hoped to play and Arthur Ashe of Richmond, on the professional tennis tour Va., 6-4, 6-3, earning \$1,000 at least another two years be-each. The losers got \$750 apiece. fore tapering off to spot appearances.

Laver doesn't play like a guy who needs an easy chair and slippers just yet. Some of the shots he made Sunday had Roche staring in disbelief. The only problem he had came in the second set, when Roche held service to carry him to 6-6. Then they played one of those unique tie breaking games in which the first player to reach seven points takes the set. After falling behind 2-0, Laver came on to win the game seven points to five.

Mrs. Margaret Smith Court of

Australian Winner in **Hope Classic**

By BOB MYERS
Associated Press Sports Writer
PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)
— Australian Bruce Devlin
tucked away a mi \$25,000 today By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

and the 11th annual \$125,000 Bob TCKYO-Shore Sale, 1254, short, outpointed Codfrey Stevens, 1257, Chile, 15. Sale retained World teatherweight championship. Hope Desert Colf Classic goes Into the books as the Agnew

The 12-year-old Devila closed the 30-bble, five-day marathon as not as the 85 degree weather, shooting a six-under par 66 to better previous rounds of 67-68-68-70, all for a total of 539.

it was 21 strokes under par for the distance and eclipsed Larry Ziegler, who led or shared the lead from the outset, as the blond belter from Terre Du Lac, Mo., finished with a 72 for a 343.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew presented the winner's check to Devlin and in good humor took a gentle ribbing about the "hit" of the tournsment—the ball he shanked that hit the most unlikely target around, Doug Sanders, the vice president's own playing profes-

sional, Saturday. The shot cut into Sanders' scalp but he continued the round of 18 holes with Agnew. Bob Hope and U.S. Senator George Murphy, R-Calif.

"With all that crowd I thought someone might get hit. but not me," Sanders said laughing. "I thought I was safe in the fairway but I got caught in the cross-fire."

Sanders emphasized it had been a pleasure and an honor to play with Agnew and complimented him for his composure under adverse circumstances and lack of time to play regularly.

Back to golf, Ziegler began the round two strokes in front of Devlin, three over young Larry Hinson, with Lee Trevino, Arnold Palmer, defending champion Billy Casper and U.S. Open champion Orville Moody

further back. The struggle quickly became Sunday for a come-from-behind a 73 for 347, Palmer 70 for victory in American Atrities' 348, and Casper 70 for 351. And

Astrojet Golf Tournament for Moody 72 for 355. Ziegler opened with a 15-foot Santo was kidding about his putt for a birdle three on the Chicago Cubs' fast fade in the diam hole to led by three. But National League pennant race Devlin, whose last tournament last scason, when the Cubs lost triumph was in the Byron Nela nine-game lead to New York, son Classic last year, birdled Santo was all smiles after the third and fourth greens to

picking up his \$5,000 first prize- narrow the gap. half the \$10,000 victors' purse. The two made the turn here tonight and taking part in But he prepared for the tourna- through the 81st hole all even the District 7-A Championships ment like it was the world as Ziegler three-putted for a bogey. Devlin went ahead when New York 49 12 .803 at Nashville this weekend. The series, bogey. Devlin went ahead when New York 49 12 .803 — bracket details for that one will "I played 36 holes a day for Larry hit over the green on Milwaukee 41 19 .683 $7\frac{1}{2}$ be given tomorrow in this col- three straight days," Santo said the 84th and took a bogey four. of the Goodyear Golf and Coun- Two more Deviin birdies and Phila phia And the brackets are in for try Club's Golf course, site of a Ziegier bogey clinched the Boston matter.

Devlin returns to his home Atlanta par 180 after 54 holes. They en-Monday night with the winner tak- tered the final round trailing by in Coral Gables, Fla., and will Los Angeles 32 27 .542 three strokes, but took the lead play next in the Doral Open. Ziegler and touring pros play It was Andrie's fourth straight this week in the Tucson Open.

Leaders in AIC Retain **Positions**

PHILADELPHIA (AP)— How a 57 Sunday to finish second, long can Rod Laver keep playeight strokes behind at 188. The leading contenders in the world? Willie Mays of the Giants and "You'll have to ask my legs," John Brodie of the 49ers were erence, Ouachita, Arkansas Tech and Henderson retained By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Tech and Henderson retained pletion of Nov. 6 protested game their positions in the conference winning two games each in action last week.

Ouachita defeated Harding and State College of Arkansas on their own courts. Harding lost 80-86 and SCA 78-72. Ouachita currently has the best record in the AIC with 13 wins and one loss.

Tech, ranked second behind Ouachita, beat Hardin, 80 and Ozarks 118-87. The Wonder Boys now have a 12-2 record. Henderson, the Division B leaders, defeated Southern State, 66-50 and Arkansas Col- Indiana

loge 55-51. Quachita's only loss of the Carolina season was inflicted by Hender- New York 26 32 .448 17

Tuesday will see Arkansas A&M at Henderson, Hendrix at Arkansas Tech, Ozarks at Cuachita, Harding at SCA, and Denver Southern State at Arkansas Col-Dallas lege.

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

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So. Caro. 99, Clemson 52

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Kentucky 120, Mississippi 85

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The Citadel 68, Furman 67 Geo. Wash. 76, Penn St. 73 Miami, Fla. 118, Fla. A&M 111

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Notre Dame 96, Marquette 95,

Cincinnati 77, Memphis St. 63

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Minnesota 82, Illinois 73

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Saturday's Results

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Phila'phia 115, San Fran. 111

Baltimore 120, Milwaukee 106

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Saturday's Results

Washington 118, Carolina 117

Sunday's Results

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New York 95, Carolina 88

Today's Games

Tuesday's Games

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Denver 115, Miami 103

No games scheduled

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Sunday's Results

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SMU 76, Arkansas 75

Ross 86

Southwest

Duke 82, West Virginia 70

Rutgers 79, Lehigh 68

NYC 59, Bucknett 58

By HERSCHEL MISSENSON Associated Press Sports Writer 76. No. 1-ranked UCLA is finally first in the Pacific-8, as well, St. John's, N.Y. 54, Army 44 Holy Cross 107, Seton Hall 102 eastern Conference. Boston College 71, Fordham 68 Manhattan 77, Navy 57

Pac-8 lead, lost to Washington rival St. Joseph's 92-65. State 89-72 and dropped a game behind UC LA.

Henry Bibby led the way against Washington's tough zone defense with 19 points, the same number scored by the losers' Steve Hawes, returning to action after missing six weeks with a fractured leg. The Bruins led 30-25 at halftime and were unable to shake the Huskies until the closing minutes.

Dan Issel's school record 53 points led third-ranked Kentucky to a 120-85 victory over Mississippi but Georgia, 11-6 over-Michigan 95, Northwestern 84 all to Kentucky's 17-1, remained deadlocked with the Wildcats with 9-1 SEC records by edging Vanderbilt 49-90.

Second-ranked South Carolina and No. 5 North Carolina State, both 17-1, continued to run 1-2 in the Atlantic Voast conference, The Gamecocks boosted their Clemson 99-52 behind John 22 points, 25 rebounds and 1 blocked shots, and Bobby Crescoring Butch Zatezalo to four noints.

Houston 78, Creighton 77, OT Stephen F. Austin 125, Sul time in eight ACC starts, riding day night. Vann Williford's 25 points and tie-breaking layup with 91 sec- Grady, Ark. St. 78, Abilene Chris. 71 Virginia.

6-foot-11 center, scored 34 points in Baltimore for the Sun Games and held 7-foot Doug Hess to with impressive triumphs. ceight points and a like number of rebounds as the New Mex. St. 95, Utah St. 90 ranked Bonnies downed Toledo Wash. St. 89, South. Calif. 72 7-71 for a 15-1 record.

for 23 minutes before pulling out night at the Athens Meet in Oaka 95-90 triumph over the Aggies. land. Saturday the spectacular Austin Carr, who scored 38 teen-ager won at Seattle with a By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS points and set a Notre Dame 7-2 effort, season record of 675, tied the score at 81 with a layup as the day night, Earl Harris of Oklaovertime buzzer sounded and homa State was a double winner the Irish went on to beat ninth- for the second straight week, rated Marquette, 14-3, in the copping the 60-yard dash in 6.1

 $11\frac{1}{2}$ second extra session 96-95. 25 33 431 221/2 Corky Calhoun combined for 40 onds. points and 10th-ranked Penn shot 53 per cent in defeating Bob Seagren also won there, Dartmouth 96-68. The Quakers taking his specialty with a memaintained their one-game by diocre vault of 16 feet while Jim League lead over No. 17 Columbia, which crushed Yale 96-69 as Ark., swept to the mile run title 8½ Jim McMilliam hit 14 of 19 shots in 4:05.8. $8\frac{1}{2}$ for 28 points. $10^{1/2}$

The No. 7 and No. 8 teams. North Carolina and Jacksonville, were idle.

In the top individual effort of the weekend, Louisiana State's Pete Maravich, already the alltime career scoring leader, exploded for 69 points, third high-

Dike Finally **Wins Race** at Hieleah

By ED SCHUYLER JR. The close-but-not-close-enough semifinal heat. streak of Dike is ended.

The 4- year -old Claiborne Farm colt got up in the final strides last Saturday for a neck victory over Hobeau Farm's Never Bow in the \$65,700 Seminote Handicap at Hieleuh. It was Dike's first victory

since the Wood Memorial last April 19, but in nine starts from then until the Seminole he was worse than third only once.

Sharing the spotlight with Dike Saturday was the Arkansas Traveler, Gene Goff's No-Jouble. The 5-year-old Arkansas-bred romped to a course record 1:40 2-5 for 1-1-16 miles in winning the \$46,650 San Pasqual Handicap at Santa Anita. Arthur H. Schroeder's Week-

end Fun, \$13.60, got home by a length over Sarah Hall's Dowitcher with Robert Armstrong's Hands Around third in the \$29,450 Patricia A. Stakes for 3year-old fillies at Bowie. In other national features,

Washington 132, Pittsb'gh 124 Miss Danalee, \$2.80, won the \$17,500 Bayou Handicap at the New Orleans Fair Grounds; O. Pappa, \$14.60, scored in the \$15,000 King Cotton Handicap at Oaklawa Park and Charter Oak Bridge, \$30, took the \$7,500 Rog-New Orleans vs. Carolina at er Williams Handicap at Narragansett Park.

est in major college history, but couldn't prevent a 106-104 loss to Alabama, The game wound up with a fight between LSU players and Alabama fans.

Elsewhere among the Second Ten teams in the Associated Press poll, No. 12 Florida State. in eligible for post-season competition, got by Dayton 82-

fowa opened up a 11/2 -game lead in the Big Ten. The 20thbut Kentucky, which fell from ranked Hawkeyes whipped Indithe top several weeks ago, is and 104-89 while Illinois. No. 14 now having trouble shaking un- lost to Minnesota and fell into a heralded Georgia in the South- second-place tie with Purdue.

Davidson, ranked 15th, out-The 17-0 Bruins, shooting for lasted Virginia Tech 73-66 in their fourth consecutive national overtime; Mo. 16 Mouston championship, continued as the dropped Creighton 78-77; Coloonly major unbeaten team Sat- rado slowed Kansas State's Big urday with a hard-fought 66-65 Eight runaway with a 72-59 vertriumph over Washington. But dict over the 18th-ranked Wild-11th-ranked Southern California, cats and No. 19 Villanova which had been tied for the crushed Philadelphia Big Five

Americans Continue Winning Ways

By TOM SALADINO

Associated Press Sports Writer Marty Liquori reigns as the undefeated king of New York but Martin McGrady, John Carlos and Reynaldo Brown branched out to other parts of the United States and Canada to continue their winning ways.

Liquori, the Villanova Olympian considered America's top miler, stepped down to the 1,000-yard run Friday night at the 51st annual Knights of Columbus indoor track meet and sped to his seventh successive victory in New York. His 2 min-ACC mark to 8-0 by routing ute, 7.1 second clocking tied the American best and he carted Roche, who scored 25 points and the most valuable performer had seven assista; Tom Owens, award for his lone effort of the weekend.

Meanwhile, McGrady, Carlos mins, who held Clemson's high- and Brown opened the long weekend of six indoor meets at the Maple Leaf Gardens meet in N.C. State won for the seventh Toronto with victories on Thurs-

The following night, Mcthe 600-yard world onds left to a 71-66 decision over record holder, and Carlos, made the journey to New York and Bob Lanier, St. Bonaventure's won and closed out the weekend

Brown, a consistent 7-foot fourth- high jumper from Los Angeles City College, took the Toronto title with the season's top leap of Wyoming 98, Brig. Young 73 Sixth-ranked New Mexico 7-21/4, tying the meet mark and Stanford 71. Oregon St. 69 State, 18-2, trailed the State followed with 7-1 effort Friday

At the Fort Worth Games friseconds and the 300-yard sprint Sophomores Bob Mouse and in meet tying time of 30,17 sec-

> Olympic pole vault champion Crawford of Harding College,

McGrady, a Washington. D.C., schoolteacher and a master at 600 yards, beat Olympic 400-meter champion Lee Evans for the second time this year. nipping Evans in 1:11.2 in Cana-

New York, Evans scratched with a bronchitis attack and McGrady easily won in 1:11.0, McGrady then made it three in a row and 23 of 25 since setting his world record at Louisville in 1966, with his 1:10.6 clocking in Baltimore.

Carlos, winning in Baltimore his 10th consecutive triumph, also fied the world mark for 60 Associated Press Sports Writer yards with a 5.9 clocking in a

TCU at Top of SWC Cage Texas Tech to its second SWC victory over the week. Wayne Doyal and Lynn Howden led Texas with 19 points each. Rice's Steve Wendel came off **Standings**

Frogs all season long.

The Frogs got off to a misera- after the game. ble start. They were 2-9 at one point and Swaim was at a loss to explain why.

Saturday night the Frogs boxed defending Southwest Conference champion Texas A&M84-72. in College Station to take so the possession of the SWC lead with a 6-1 record to remain atop the crest of a fantastic surge, and Swaim still can't figure it out. "It's still hard to believe," tory over the Aggles.

The victory gave TCU sole possession of the SWC lead. Improving Rice and slumping Baylor are tied for second at 5-2.

TCU takes on another up-andcomer Tuesday night to head a full card when the Frogs travel to Texas Tech, which is 4-3 in SWC games but has the second grabbing a gold and a silver in best overall standing in the the special slalom, by Jean Noel league at 10-7.

In other games Tuesday, Baylor tries to get back on the win- stop the French steamroller ning track against Arkansas, Southern Methodist is at Rice, and Texas is at Texas A&M.

contributed to TCU's taking ocer said Italy's Gustavo Thoeni, sole possession of the lead by who placed fourth. "They had defeating Baylor 72-71 Saturday all their four men at the top. before a standing room only crowd in Houston.

In other games Saturday, SMU nicked Arkansas 76-75 on al Ski Federation Standings in a last second shot by Gene Phil- both the special and the giant lips and Texas Tech pelted pre- slalom. But he placed fourth in season SWC favorite Texas, 81

the bench to lead a blistering Thoeni added. second half surge by TCU and termission.

38.8 per cent from the field and championship race. the Aggies held the edge in rebouding, 54-51.

Monday, February 9, 1970 🕾 er in SMU history to do so. Gene Knolle scored 20 mints

the bench to cool off Baylor's By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS high - scoring junior college One way or another, Texas transfer William Chatmon. Wen-Christian basketball coach John. del blocked shots scored, eight ny Swaim has been trying to ex- po nts, and pulled down 13 replain his surprising Horned bounds. He was carried off the court by the Rice student body

U.S. Entry in Ski Meet Confident

By DENMS REDMONT VAL GARDENA, Italy (AP) - A daredevil Italian, a newly

Swaim said after Saturday's vic- confident American and a dejected Austrian today sought their revenge in the giant slalom of the World Ski championships against the all-powerful French team.

The French Ski-winning Machine, as it has come to be called, took a good start toward a medal sweep on Sunday by Augert and Patrick Russel.

But three top skiers sought to without delay, "The French could afford to

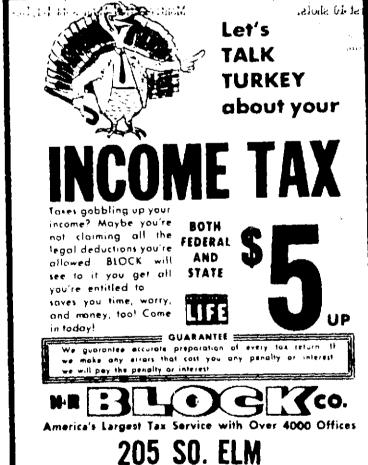
go all out in the second heat of The rejuvenated Rice Owls the special slalom on Sunday." They could all gamble. But I had only me." Thoeni is atop the Internation-

> both legs of the special slalom. "I will have a bit of anger

Norm Wintermeyer came off going for me in the giant,"

So will Bill Kidd, of Stowe, ended up with 21 points. The Vt., who placed third in the spe-Frogs trailed by one point at in- cial slatom and gave the United States its first medal in six TCU outshot the Aggles 48.4 to years in an Olympic or world

Before he was disqualified in the special slalom, Karl Schranz Phillips' long set shot with one of Austria was rated as one of second left gave him 32 points the top favorites for the giant in SMU's victory over Arkansas slalom, a 1490-meter run with a Phillips now has 1,002 career vertical drop of 447 meters and points, becoming the ninth play- 68 gates over the town of Selva.



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Hawks Know of Collective Bergeining

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Atlanta Hawks must know something about collective bargaining. They only worked 5 minutes and 1 second Sunday and got overtime while the Chicago Bulls had to struggle 48 minutes of straight time for the same prize-a National Basketball Association victory.

It was a unique doubleheader at the Chicago Stadium, First, the Hawks won a 142-137 overtime decision, completing a game started last Nov. 6 and ordered resumed by NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy with one second left in regulation time. Then, the Bulls stampeded to a 117-107 triumph in the regularly scheduled game.

Chicago had protested the Nov. 6 game after referee Bob Rakel disallowed a last-second basket by Tom Boerwinkle that would have tied the score at 124. The timekeeper said the buzzer never sounded, although Rakel said he heard it.

Gary Gregor missed a desperation shot. Lou Hudson then took midst of a Boston epidemic, is charge with nine overtime keeping the Bruins healthy. points. In the regularly scheduled contest, Bob Love scored 18 first National Hockey League of his 36 points in the fourth pe- hat trick Sunday night, firing riod, including six straight at three goals that helped the Bulls had blown most of an 18- Louis and kept them tied for point lead.

games ahead of Los Angeles in back of New York. the Western Division after the

trounced Milwaukee 120-106, else in the East. Seattle nipped Philadelphia 118-

Association, it was Indiana 109, sured a longer stay for the rook-Kentucky 107 in overtime; New ie. York 95, Carolina 88; Denver 115, Miami 103 and Washington 132, Pittsburgh 124.

and rookie Rick Roberson added 26-22 in the first half-as the ed Minnesota 6-3. Lakers whipped the Rockets. It was a career high for the 6-foot- walloped Oakland 5-1, Pitts-9 Roberson, who hit nine of his burgh tripped Los Angeles 3-1, ffrst 10 shots.

Rookie of the Year, scored 18 tie and Philadelphia and Chica- Consolidated January 18, 1929 points and grabbed 10 rebounds go tied 4-4. in the first half-he finished. Marcotte played on a newly with 22 and 14 in leading Balti- constructed line with Wayne this year's rookie sensation, tai- who collected his 32nd goal of lied 36 for the Bucks, who the season and three assists. dropped 7½ games behind New The four points gave t



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NEW PRESIDENT of the National Cotton Council is Bruce N. Lynn, a cotton producer from Gilliam, La.

Marcotte Is Big Gun in **Bruins Win**

By HAL BOCK When play resumed, Atlanta's Associated Press Sports Writer Don Marcotte, called up in the

Marcotte connected for his the start of the quarter after the Bruins to a 7-1 decision over St. second place with Montreal in The split left Atlanta 11/2 the East Division two points

Recalled from Hershey 12 Lakers beat San Diego 125-113, games ago when illness and in-The Bulls, winning for only the jury depleted the Bruins' ranks. third time in 16 starts, nudged Marcotte had impressed Coach five percentage points in front Harry Sinden with his defensive of idle San Francisco in the bat- work. That commodity has been tle for the fourth and last play- conspicuously absent in Boston this season with the Bruins al-Elsewhere, Baltimore lowing more goals than anyone

But it was his scoring that 117 and Boston beat Cincinnati had the Bruins smiling Sunday. The three goals gave him half a In the American Basketball dozen since his recall and in-

Elsewhere in the NHL Sunday, Montreal nipped Chicago 3-2, New York ripped Los An-Jerry West scored 34 points geles 5-1, Philadelphia dropped Detroit 5-3 and Pittsburgh belt-

> In Saturday's games, toronto Montreal tied Minnesota 1-1, De-

Monroe topped the Bullets with NHL's leading goal scorer. The 71801. P.O. Box 648. Telephone: 23 points while Lew Alcindor, new wings didn't bother Espo,

rangy center 72 for the season, 10 less than teammate Bobby

Orr, who picked up one assist, John McKenzie scored two goals for the Bruins and almost was credited with a hat trick, too. Esposito's tip-in goal was originally credited to McKenzie before the official scorer changed the decision.

Montreal had to come from behind against Chicago to remain tied with the Bruins for second place. The Black Hawks led 2-1 before Mickey Redmond tied the score midway through the second period. Then Bobby Rousseau's second goal of the night and 20th of the season midway through the final period, gave the Canadiens their

victory. The Hawks played without regular defensemen Pat Stapleton and Doug Mohns, both sidelined by injuries. John Ferguson was out for the Canadiens. New York got goals from five different players including a

pair 36 seconds agart in the first period by veteran Don Marshall and rookle Bill Fairbairn to whip Los Angeles.

The victory kept the Rangers two points up on both Boston and Montreal. New York has also played two fewer games than either the Bruins or Canadiens.

Guy Gendron scored two goals - his 18th and 19th of the season - as Philadelphia scored its first victory ever at Detroit, Gordie Powe collected the 750th goal of his fabulous career for the Red Wings.

York in the Eastern Division.

Another rookie, Jo Jo White, scored 26 points and John Havlicek chipped in with 24 as the Celtics defeated Cincinnati. The defending champs climbed to within five games of fourthplace Philadelphia when Seattle, paced by Bob Rule's 29 points, edged the 76ers. The Sonics won all six games from Philly, the first season sweep in

their three-year history. Saturday, New York beat Cincinnati 121-114, Phoenix downed Los Angeles 121-117 inovertime, Philadelphia defeated San Francisco 115-111 and Detroit turned back Seattle 113-109.

G&F Explains Pen Raised Quail Program

LITTLE ROCK - The Arkansas Game and Fish Commission is receiving many letters concerning the pen raised qualiprogram, and it seems that many people don't understand how the program works. Many people feel that all they must do is request a certain number of birds, pay for them, and the birds will be delivered. This is not exactly

First, the supply is limited. At the January Commission meeting the board of Commissioners voted to raise 20,000 birds. This is the highest number of birds that can be raised to produce a quality bird of the type that the Commission is willing to release.

The next item is cost. These birds cost 80c apiece to raise and deliver. (Delivery means on the ground in good quail habitat anywhere in the state.) This year the Commission will sell the quall at one-half cost, 40c per bird, and absorb the other half of the cost. Maximum and minimum number per person is 100 quail, Applications will not

birds through this program must plonships in Yugoslavia, first write to the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission, attention Skating Championships conclud-Game Division, Little Rock, ed here Saturday night, and offino additional information or mon-finals. ey need accompany this letter.

mediately. It is to be filled out titles. Wood, Colorado Springs, and returned to the Arkansas Colo., won the senior men's Game and Fish Commission, at-crown by a wide margin while tention Game Division, DO NOT Miss Lynn, a 16-year-old from SEND MONEY with the complet- Rockton, Ill., again captured the ed application. Upon receipt of senior ladies championship. the completed form, it will be re- Joining Wood in senior men's viewed and accepted or rejected. competition at the world meet If accepted, the person request- will be John Petkevich, Great ing the quait will be notified and __ then must send their check or money order (no cash please) made payable to the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission, for the full amount at 40c per bird, to the same address used in

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and only then can the birds be delivered. Acceptable applications will be handled on a first . come- first- served basis as long as the supply of birds

If the application is rejected If the application is rejected an explanation will accompany By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS wood quarterback Jimmy Carthe rejection. The primary reason for rejecting applications is Texas, which played its card signing on the opening day. the Commission will not sell right all last toothall season, is birds for release in poor hable expected to rake in the most chipper picked by all eight SWC tat, where the birds have little blue chips Tuesday when South- head coaches in the Times Heror no chance for survival, and west Conference teams begin aid poll, has been playing bas-the purchaser stands to gain signing high school athletes to ketball and hasn't visited any or no chance for survival, and nothing from his investment, M football letters of intent. poor habitat areas money would

development than on pen raised To survive quall must have water, feed, nesting cover and escape cover, For additional information on quail habitat improvement write for the free pamcan be signed. phlet "Quall Management in Arkansas." Send requests to: Arkansas Game and Fish Commisas A&M and Texas Tech could received six votes from the

Arkansas, 72201. **Skates Title** to Tin Wood, Janet Lynn

sion, attention information- Ed-

ucation Division, Little Rock,

TULSA, Okla, (AP) - With be accepted for either fewer or the rigors of the U.S. finals behind them, America's top figure Now, how to obtain the quail. skaters have begun preparing Any person wanting to obtain for next month's World Cham-

The four-day U.S. Figure Ark., 72201, and request an "Ap-cials announced the names of plication for Quail." This should skaters who will represent the be a request for application, and United States in the world

Heading the list are Tim Wood and Janet Lynn, who suc-An application will be sent im- cessfully defended their national

the Most Grid Blue-chippers

be more wisely spent on habitat by Dallas Times Herald Sports mid-term, and Calahoma are in writer Bob Galt, indicates that the running with Tech holding as many as 12 of the state's top an edge. 20 blue-chip prospects may become Longhorns when the sign- recruiters include: quarterback ing starts Tuesday, the first Joe Barnes, Big Lake; end Steve day under SWC rules athletes Cumley, Houston Lee quarter-

possibly sign as many as four SWC coaches.

ley, Paramount, Calif.

Shelley will team with Jojo end James Cain, Houston Wash-Starbuck in the sentor pairs ington; linebacker Greg Dahlevents. Also in senior pairs will berg, San Antonio Lee; be Mark and Melissa Militano of Long Island, N.Y. They finished Borger; end Doug Geldert, Lake buck in the U.S. finals.

pete in Yugoslavi along with Henderson; center Bill Wyman, Anne and Skipp Millier, Philadelphia, and Debbie Ganson and

Bradley Hislop, Seattle. Other U.S. championships went to Juli McKinstry, San Rafael, Calif., juntor ladies; Do- ALBANY, Calif. (AP) — Phil-rian Shields, Orange, Calif., ip J. Dunn, resigned as Golden Schulke, Los Angeles, novice after taking the job. men; Mary Bonacci and Gerard Track directors announced Lane, Boston, silver dance, and the young New Yorker would be Barbara Brown and Doug replaced on an interim basis by Berndt, Denver, junior pairs. Bob Gunderson.

bine chippers each.
The University of Housies, and independent, is not restricted by the SWC signing rule, and already has signed one member of the top 20, Aidine tackle Phili

The national champion of michael, said he wouldn't be

Carmichael, the only blue schools yet. But Texas Tech, A confidential poll conducted where his brother graduated at

Other prime targets for the back Tim Trimmier, San An-A check of some of the state's tonio Lee and running back top prospects revealed that Tex. Cleveland Vann, Seguin, each

Rounding out the coaches list of top 20 prospects are line-Falls, Mont., and Kenneth Shel- backer Charles Banno, Dallas Woodrow; running back Larry With Miss Lynn in the senior Dozier, Grand Prairie; running ladies delegation will be Julie back Dickey Morton, Dallas Lynn Holmes, Colorado Springs, Kimball; running back Delvin and Dawn Glab, Anaheim, Calif. Williams, Houston Kashmere;

Running back Cole Fraley. second to Shelley and Miss Star- Highlands; quarterback Pat Kelly, Lubbock; running back Den-James Siadky, Syracuse, nis Ladd, Dallas Carter; quar-N.Y., and Judy Schwomeyer, terback Mike McCulloch, Deer indianapolis, won the gold Park; linebacker Danny Rhodes, dance competition and will com- Brazosport; tackle Ski Riley, Spring Branch.

Golden Gate Manager Quits

ALBANY, Calif. (AP) - Philnovice ladies; Richard Ewell, Gate Fields general manager Los Angeles, junior men; Glenn Sunday, less than two months

The Denver rookie scored 31 points and grathed 21 retounds Sunday but he wasn't around at the end of the Rockets' 115-103 victory over Miami-being ejected on his second technical loud for arguing with officials

The victory moved the sec-ond-place Rockets to within one game of idle indians in the American Baskethall Association's Western Division, Simmle Hill led Miami with 25 points.
In other ABA action Sunday,

Indiana edged Kentucky 108-10 in overtime, Washington outlasted Pittsburgh 132-124 and New York downed Carolina 95-88.

Saturday, Indiana took Miami 122-115 and Washington nipped Carolina 118-117.

Sunday in the National Haskethall Association, Bultimore bombad Milwaukee 120-106, Boston drubbed Cincinnati 130-117. Atlanta took Chicago 142-137 in overtime in the completion of an earlier game, Chicago topped Atlanta 117-107, Los Angeles de-feated San Diego 125-113 and Seattle beat Philadelphia 118-

Eastern Division-leading Indiana beat second-place Kentucky for the eighth time in nine meetings this season when Fred Lewis hit a 20-foot jumpshot with two seconds left in overtime, Kentucky's Louis Dampter sent the game into overtime 100-100 with a basket at the buzzer.

John Barnhil- scored 24 points, Mel Daniels 23 and Roger Brown 22 for Indiana, which now has a 101/2 game lead. Darel Carrier topped Kentucky with 27 points.

George Carter pumped in 29 points and Rick Barry 24 for tie to beat Pittsburgh. Rookie under the speedway clock.

Haywood Mats

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By THE ASSOCIATED PICTS
Spencer Haywood Simply was
doing this thing, then he got too
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DATTONA BEACH, Fig. (AP) the When the first field of the Soling back from a task spill, for wonder if your attitude toward range. ing will change, Divions is a good place to laid out."

Cate Yarborough was speaking. He had just posted a record 194,015 miles per hour over the

2.5-mile Daytons International Speedway Sunday to claim the pole position for the Feb. 32 W Dytona 500, richest of all stock car racing events.

"Getting out of the hospital six weeks ago and knowing that I would be airight was one of the vote events of my life," said the stocky 195-pounder from Timmonsville, S. C. "Coming down 39 here and winning the pole was its even better."

Yarborough, 29, shattered his right shoulder in a crash at 13 Texas International Speedway early in December. Doctors had '9 dispaired of his ever driving again. But the sturdy ex-mothell" player made what one doctor is described as a "marvelous" re-

Yarborough's record lap his official clocking was 46,388 seconds - was more than four miles faster than the old track record of 190,706 m.p.h. which to he set in qualifying for the Fire-it cracker 400 last July.

Five other drivers bettered the [11 old mark and two others topped David Pearson's Daytona 500 H qualifying record of 190,029 of m.p.h. on a windy, sunny day, is The slowest speed turned was Washington which broke a 92-92 148.583 as 25 drivers took runsx1

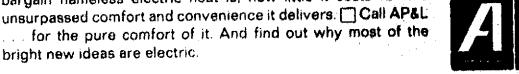
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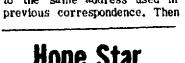
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Q...My son, 8, had nephritis three years ago and made a complete recovery. How long will he have to take daily doses of penicillin? Is nephritis hereditary? Are any other tests beside urinalysis needed?

A-Dally doses of penicillin are not needed unless some other disease is present but they should be started again promptly at the first sign of any febrile illness. This should prevent any serious recurrence. The cause of nephritis is an infection, not heredity. The diagnosis is made by finding blood and albumin in the

Q-If a small piece of lead under the skin of a 10-yearold boy is not removed, could it lead to lead poisoning?

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A—If a lead bullet lodges
in the abdomen, pleural eavity or a joint, it may Cause but, if it lodges in the fat beneath the skin, a muscle or bone, this is not likely. In any case, a periodic check for evidence of lead poisoning should be made.

> Q-ls it possible for a girl, 13, to have gall bladder trouble? What would be the cause? If she has it, would you advise an operation?

> A-Although gall bladder disease is not common in children, it may occur at any age as a complication of an infectious disease. The chief symptoms are fever. nausea and pain in the right upper part of the abdomen. If the diagnosis is certain, removal of the gall bladder is advised

> Q-If a married couple both have Rh-positive blood could they have a baby with haundice!

> A-Although the erythroblastosis of infants due to Rh incompatibility causes jaundice in the newborn, this disease is not seen in the offspring of parents with the same Rh blood type. Jaundice does, however, oc-

SHORT RIBS





Self-Help Tips to Get Car Started on Frigid Days

By CARLTON SMITH and RICHARD PUTNAM PRATT

It is mid-February. The mercury in the thermometer is out of sight, and you're wearing galoshes as much to keep warm as to keep dry. You creep into the frigid interior of your car, step on the starter - and pray.

What happens then has a lot to do with how much you spend for winter car operation. Cold-morning car failures can make you the mechanic's best friend.

It is quite possible that vou are spending more than you should to remain mobile. Some simple first aid can often solve the more common problems. Let's go back to that early morning experience and see what happened:

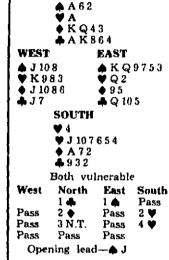
When you turned the key. the starter either turned over the engine-or it didn't. If the starter refused to

WIN AT BRIDGE **Declarers Enact**

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH (D)

Futility Rites



Oswald: "Today's hand might set some sort of futility record. It was played in a team game and at Table 1. South became declarer at four hearts. He won the spade lead in dummy, cashed the ace of trumps. came to his hand with a diamond and led his jack of hearts. West played low and South lost three trump tricks and a club for down one.'

Jim: "Unlucky, but poor play. South should have led a low heart, not the jack, If trumps were going to break 3-3, he would guard against a 4-2 break with divided honors. Where did the futility come in? Oswald: "At the other

table, North became declarer at six clubs. He won a spade lead, ruffed a spade in dummy, came to his hand with the ace of hearts, ruffed his last spade, played out a couple of high trumps and attacked diamonds, only to wind up losing a club and a diamond."

Jim: "I see what you mean. I'll give our readers a chance to see how North should have made his six clubs. Now you explain the piay.

Oswald: "North could, and should, have set up a heartdiamond squeeze against West. He would start the same way by ruffing a spade at trick two, cashing his ace of hearts at trick three. Ruffing another spade at trick four and ruffing a second heart at trick five. Then he would simply lead out three rounds of trumps East would win the third trump lead and play a spade or diamond. In a spade play, West would be squeezed then and there. North would ruff and either take four diamonds or three diamonds and a heart. depending on which form of

death West had chosen. Jim: "The diamond lead would be won in the North hand and the lead of the last trump would squeeze West the same way

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V+CARD Sense* Q. The bidding has been

West North East South 2 🌲 Pass Pass You, South, field \$A K98 \$43 \$752 \$AJ73

What do you do how

is the cheapest bid available. TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner continues to three hearts. What do you lo

Answer Tomorrow

A-Bid three diamonds. This

One caution here: Even before the days of automatic transmissions, pushing one car with another was a rough business. With an automatic transmission in either car, it's best not to

crank the engine, or cranked

it very slowly, then the bat-

tery is either sickly or dead.

you need a new battery, but

right now, what you need is

a transfusion. This is no

great trick if you have a set

of jumper cables (less than

\$5 at your hardware store)

You can use these to connect

your battery to a neighbor's,

thereby borrowing enough

power to get yourself

started.

In the long run, this means

try pushing at all. Now if the starter cranked merrily away when you turned the key, but the engine still didn't start, one of several things can be wrong.

In an excess of enthusiasm, you may have flooded the carburetor by pumping the accelerator. Ideally, you should begin a cold start by depressing the accelerator pedal to the floor once, to set the automatic choke, then depress it halfway and hold it there while cranking the engine.

If you suspect flooding, lift the hood and sniff. If you get a good whiff of raw gasoline, return to the house for another cup of coffee and try again in 15 minutes. If you smell nothing, remove the air cleaner. This is

the big, round object that

sits on top of the engine, held down by a single wing Underneath the air cleaner is the carburetor, and in the throat of the carburetor is the choke. The choke is a metal disk that pivots in such a way as to allow it to close off the carburetor

throat. If the disk is vertical and the throat wide open, it may be stuck and not doing its job. Jiggle it with your finger, and then try to restart

as described above. If the disk is horizontal. and the throat properly closed, then the engine may not be getting any gas, due to a gas-line freeze. To check, have someone else depress the accelerator once or twice quickly, while you

check the carburetor throat. If you can't hear, see or smell raw gas when the pedal is depressed, a line freeze is likely and you need help from a mechanic.

But if you are getting gas, and the starter is functioning, then the problem is probably in the ignition system. It could be worn points, plugs or condenser, none of which you can readily replace yourself. It could also be other things too numerous to mention. But if the car was running

spark due to battery drain Here again, a hot shot from another battery, via jumper cables, might be enough to do the trick If all this fails, give up and call the garage. At least you will know that the problem

the night before, it may just

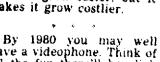
be suffering from a too-weak

is serious enough to warrant the call for help (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The authors are unable to answer personally individual questions Questions of general interest will be answered when possible in future



FIRST NEGRO and first military man to be named deputy assistant secretary of defense is Daniel "Chap-py" James Jr., who flew 78 combat missions with the Air Force and then took command of Wheelus Air Base in Libya. He is being promoted to brigadier general and will assume his new duties next moath.







staff said, "Congress may rea-

sonably anticipate increased

medicare and medicaid pro-

ments of the population not now

covered"-in other words, some

kind of national health insur-

dorsed the report specifically.

However, it was praised by

Both said they were confident

The staff proposals included

suggestions for reducing

charges by physicians, hospitals

stituting far more effective con-

trols by the Health, Education

The staff said medicare.

65, now costs \$8,3 billion a year.

Medicaid, designed to aid those

It said maximum doctors'

obtainable from present month-

ly payments of \$4 each by

subscribers to medicare part B

The Nixon administration has

might join such a plan. Now

reimbursed only on the basis of

classified as skilled care facili-

ties even though they are below

More Cold Is

Forecast for

U.S. Weather Bureau said.

Temperatures may dip into

Highs Sunday ranged from 45

at Jonestoro and Memphis, 33 at

Fort Smith, 34 at Pine Bluff and

Rainfall reported for the 24-

hour period ending at 7 a.m. to-

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in New Mexico

Pine Bluff, .05 at El Dorado, .09

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Education Issue Before the Senate he United States has a

By JOE HALL

fairly young population, with Associated Press Writer a median age of not quite 28 WASHINGTON (AP) - The ars. But the median age of ersons who voted in the 1968 Senate turned today to considresidential election, as calcu- eration of southern proposals ited from Census Bureau fig. for student-parent freedom of choice in the selection of schools, including one plan Sen. savs. Forty-nine per cent of per-John Stennis says is written ons 24 years of age and youngote. Only at the other end of state law.

Stennis, a Mississippi demohe scale- 75 years and up- can Perhaps youthful enthusiasm would drive teen-agers to the pol- rest of the nation.

Although Democratic Leader ling places in greater numbers. Mike Mansfield of Montana said But it's apparent that by the time young people reach 21, the mini- he hopes the Senate can commum in most states, they have plete work on the \$35 billion edlost much of whatever eager- ucation bill by Tuesday, Stennis said he anticipated considerable discussion on the freedom of proposals offered by Dixle Sena-

A Pasadena, Texas, school tors. principal sent a girl home the other day because her dress the bill extending major school was too long. The girl was wear- aid programs for four years can ing an ankle length "maxi-skirt" be passed before the traditional because, her mother said the Lincoln Day recess gets under way at the close of business By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS It is not known whether this Tuesday. The lawmakers' holi-

principal sent any girls home day period ends next Monday. Meanwhile, governors of Alatoo short. But some principals bama, Georgia, Mississippi and day night not long after an have done this, it seems princi- Louisiana announced after a anonymous caller claimed credpals are getting mighty hard to meeting Sunday in Mobile, please these days.- Nashville, Ala., they plan to meet soon with their congressional delegations.

The governors seek unified Volumes of words have been action to meet what they term written about the advent of the "chaotic conditions" facing Seventies. And much attention their schools because the cohas been pointed to the idea that have rebuffed efforts - block we are just now entered into a im mediate desegregation through busing.

This is the point upon which a The Stennis amendment prohoary debate revolves. Does a vides that, unless the local new decade commence on the school board agrees, "no stufirst day of 1970 or on the first dent shall be assigned or comday of 1921? Does a century be pelled to attend any school on gin, say, in 1900 or 2000, or account of race, creed, color, or on New Year's Day in 1901 or national origin, or for the purpose of achieving equality in at-Some are of the "O" persua- tendance, at any school, of persion. Others side with the "1", sons of one or more particular Our own inclination is to cate- races, creeds, colors or national

gorize the debate along with the origins." the chicken or the egg?" and that freedom of choice can be "How long is a piece of string?" allowed only if it is the best way allowed only if it is the best way lized three Selective Service cenquestions, "Which came first, The Supreme Court has held to achieve an end to dual school

In a speech prepared in oposition to the amendment, New Jersey Republican Sen. Clifford P. Case said:

"I believe there is some justification for feeling that the South is taking the brunt of the FAYETTEVILLE - Who will desegregation effort. But I dishave the high honor of reporting agree with any contention that the first purple martin in Ark- the situation in the North justifies any dimunition of pressure Any day now, admirers of Ark. for desegregation in the South.

ansa's largest swallow will be "In my view, two wrongs do looking up into the late winter not make a right. We must get skies and listening for the mar- at the problem in the North, but tpn's strange cry, or stopping by not at the expense of our efforts the nearest pond to see if the to correct even more severe

sleek, glistening birds are skim- problems in the South." The earliest arrival date offiming the water for insects. Feb. 7, 1969 at Hope, according to Dr. Douglas James of the Unito Dr. Douglas James of the University of Arkansas, curator and keeper of records for the Arkan- From Cancer Eye Stock

sas Audubon Society. (Editor's Note: The first pur-AP Farm Writer ple martin arrival in Arkansas WASHINGTON (AP) in 1969 was reported by C.H. Wil- Americans during the last fiscal son of Fulton, but the date was year ate millions of pounds of Feb. 8 instead of Feb. 7, accord- beef from cattle that had "can- cause scientists do not have all ing to Hope Star's files.) "For some unexplained rea- disorders, Agriculture Depart-

son, returning purple martins ment records show. reach Arkansas some years Nearly 103,000 cattle carcassmuch earlier than in most years; es checked by federal inspectors ordinarily they are fairly regular were held in meat plants until in their arrival dates," Dr. tumorous parts were whittled James comments. He adds that they usually reach was put on the market, accord-South Arkansas anywhere from ing to the statistics.

ally in mid-March or later.

purple martin population.

the second through the last week. But the department says the of February; Central Arkansas cattle situation differs from sees them as early as the third chicken processing in which the week of February but more com- government requires any bird monly the first week in March; with a tumorous part be entirely they reach North Arkansas last destroyed and not passed on to in their northward journey, usu- the consumer.

One distinction, say federal Meantime, along the Arkansas authorities, is that leukosis of highways and byways the martin chicken camer virus may be houses fresh and clean after spread throughout the tird being hauled out of winter stor- while a localized tumor on a

to attract a stare of the state's Red meat animals such as cattle, hogs and sheet are so Dr. James says reports of anatomically different, say Agsightings should go to the bulle- riculture Department experts, tin editor of the Arkansas Audu- that comperisons with poultry

But last week br. Jesse L.

High Cost of Medicare War Massacre and Medicade Places Pressure on Congress cans," the report said.

By JOE HALL Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress will face great pressure to turn medicare and medicaid pressures upon it to extend the into some form of national health insurance unless the rap- grams to encompass large segid increase in medical costs is halted, a Senate staff report

in a report released Sunday r, and of voting age, did not along the lines of a New York after a year of work, the Finance Committee staff recommends establishing maximum stay-at-home record be found crat, says if such a plan can fees for doctors under the two Chairman Russell B. Long, D. stand in New York, then Con- big government programs as gress can permit no less for the one way of slowing health ex-

"The charges for adequate nongovernment health insurance are rising to levels beyond the financial capacity of millions of hardworking Ameri-

discussion on the freedom of choice amendment and other Bombs Cause and nursing homes, and for inors. Thus it is uncertain whether Damage at

Bombs caused slight damage to two General Electric Co., facilities in New York City Sun-Washington, D.C., as a protest of the company's war production. No one was hurt by the

New York police discovered and defused a third bomb early wlay in front of the GE headquarters building in midtown Manhattan.

The FBI was investigating the incidents. Police offered no speculation on whether they were related.

disrupt functioning of the intermiter must now pay, "We have taken this action to chine of death and oppression," the caller said Sunday to The Associated Press. He said he was the "second leading producer of armament for the United States government."

He made no mention of the subsequent New York bombs, but said "we are the same ized three Selective Service cen- doctors no more than they ters in Philadelphia Saturday. Two persons were arrested in that incident.

After the telephone tip Washington police and GE officials discovered that papers had been strewn about the floors of GE's 11th floor offices, center of most of its Washington operations. A spokesman said sensitive materials were not disturbed and apparently nothing was stolen. The caller said his group had "liberated and destroyed" GE

Late Sunday night a bomb ex-See BOMBS CAUSE (on page two)

By DON KENDALL

cer eye" or similar tumorous the answers.

out. The remainder of the meat

age) tide high in the yards of cow's head has no relation with the many bird watchers hoping the roast on her rump.

bon Society, Mrs. Henry Halberg are limited except on aesthetic of 5809 N Country Club, Little grounds.

Steinfeld, U.S. surgeon general, told the Agriculture Department, a ban on diseased poultry should continue "predominantly on aesthetic" grounds and be-

Of the 103,000 cows temporarily held back in fiscal 1969, 168 carcasses had carcinoma-involving tumors which may appost anywhere in the body-and 102,669 having epithelioma, a tumorous condition of the eye.

The total represented a fraction of more than 3.3 million cattle carcasses detained briefly in must plants while parts were cut out because of other diseases and injuries ranging from adhesions to tuberculosis.

In all, the 1968-69 report at Little Rock and ,22 at Memshows, more than 10 per cent of phis. the 30.1 million cattle carcasses approved by federal inspectors Arkanson Killed underwent some postmortem whittling for removal of offending parts.

D. Joseph S. Stein, head of slaughter inspection for the department, said cutting away an infected part from a red meat animal is no warse than a he crossed a street after eating Exisewife removing a spot from

See MILLIONS OF on page ten

Case Goes to Army Court If these are not slowed, the

By JIM BAKER

Associated Press Writer FT. BENNING, OR. (AP) -The chief legal officer for this infantry center testified today cles established to cool down the that information leading to mur- economy. der charges against Lt. William L. Calley Jr. came from higher headquarters in Washington.

pretrial hearing on defense mo- with the outlook that we indicattions that a sworn statement ed" in the President's economic pertaining to the case was for- report, McCracken said Sunday. warded to him by the Army in-La., and Sen. John J. Williams spector general's office. of Delaware, senior Republican

However, Lathrop said he never received any instructions in preparing charges against at least some of the recommen-Calley, 26, is charged with guards, without serious threat

murdering 102 Vietnamese civillans at My Lai March 16, 1968. Lathrop was called as a witness on a defense motion which alleges that command influence was brought to bear in the decision to try Calley on the

charges. Lathrop said he discussed the which covers all persons over case with the Judge Advocate General's office in Washington and was told "do nothing until you hear from us." He added on welfare and other poor perthat he later was told the case sons, costs \$5 5 billion yearly. was "all yours". Both exceed original esti-

"I went to the office of the Many overpayments and oth- Judge Advocate General in er types of abuses on the part of Washington for assistance in doctors were found, the staff drafting specifications, and those specifications were sent to the student brigade in the event they saw fit to press charges,' fees could be based on revenue Lathrop testified.

Calley was assigned to the student brigade at Ft. Benning at the time.

Lathrop said he received a telephone call from a Col. Wilsaid these will be raised to \$5.30 effective July 1. liam Chilcoat of the Judge Ad-The staff plan would keep the vocate General's office and that \$4 rate and eliminate the \$50 a Chilcoat said, "Do nothing until p.m. EST Sunday. was in late August or early Sep. American helicopter was fired you hear from us." He said this year deductible which each The report skirts the toucky tember 1969. question of how many doctors

each physician can set his own coat stating 'it's all yours'," fee but he is supposed to be Lathrop continued. Lathrop said he passed that

information on to Col. Lon C. Marlow, Calley's commanding The report charged insurance officer at the time and now refirms have not followed the in-

from the Army Sept. 5, 1969. The government and the in- has no jurisdiction over the Mi- gunships and fighter-hombers.

the procedures to check on phy- being held on active duty past ernment spokesmen said, two but that proper safeguards in surance companies do not have ami, Fla. native because he is sicians who might be abusing his release date. Nursing homes have been

U.S. Rules Hit in Nursina **Home Fire**

WASHINGTON (AP) - A senator probing an Ohio nursing home fire that killed 32 patients charged today the government's fire safety standards are old, weak and inadequate.

Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A high-pressure system is criticized the standards on fabkeeping skies generally fair and rics for permitting approval of a temperatures cool in Arkansas, quick-burning carpet blamed in As the ridge of high pressure the fire at Marietta, Ohio, one continues southward, tempera- month ago. tures are expected to drop an-

Moss sald not a single new other five degrees tonight, the fire safety standard had been set for textile products despite Cooler weather is forecast for Congress' passage of the tonight and Tuesday as a cold Flammable Fabrics Act two air mass settles in the state, the years ago.

Moss made the charges as his Senate subcommittee opened hearings on the fire at the Harmer House Convalescent Center at Marietta, The Ohio at Harrison to 60 at Pine Bluft, disaster was the second worst Overnight lows included 29 at nursing home fire in the nation Harrison, 30 at Fayetteville and in the last decade. Little Rock, 31 at El Dorado, 32

276 Head of WR Stock Sold for \$500,000 MORRILTON, Ark. (AP) -

Winrock Farms has announced that it has completed negotiations for the sale of 276 head of cattle to the government of Portugal for \$500,000. Bob Child, manager of the

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS farm, said the cartle would be distributed in Angola and Mo-DEMING, N.M. (AP) - Wal- zambique in Africa. Winrock is ter Turner, 58, of Augusta, Ark. owned by Gov. Winthrop Rockwas killed here early Sunday as efeller. Child said the cattle would be

distributed to farmers, veterin-Police said Turner, a truck ary schools and experimental driver, was struck by a pickup stations. The cattle will be shipped in April.

Seys Nixon, Will Act to Ease Tight Meney, Gool Down Leon Smy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Paul W. McCracken, chairman of President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers, says the administration probably will act to ease the tight monetary poli-

a continuation "Clearly, a continuation through 1970 of the rather restrictive policies that we had in Col. Robert M. Lathrop told a 1969 would not be consistent McCracken joined other government economists over the weekend in declaring the administration has succeeded slowing down the inflation spiral and, with the proper sale-

> Treasury Secretary David M. See SAYS NIXON on page two

of a recession.

117 Enemy Killed in 4-Day Battle

By RICHARD PYLE Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) - South Vietnamese spokesmen said today that U.S. and government forces have killed at least 117 North Vietnamese and captured six in a four-day battle still going on in the western Mekong Delta's Plain of Reeds.

The battle in the savanna land -dry at this time of year -was the only sustained major fighting reported during the Viet Cong's four-day Tet cease-fire which ended at 7 a.m. today-6 The fighting began when an

on Priday Government merce-On the 4th of September, I naries led by U.S., Special received a call from Col. Chil- Forces made a helicopter assault into the area, about eight mlies southwest of Moc Hoa and 60 miles west of Saigon, and touched off a succession of running fights.

Field reports said about 10 government troops had been Calley was charged the day killed and a dozen wounded. The administration economic adviswould pay for their own subscribe fore his scheduled release mercenaries and their Green ors say steps will probably be with President Nixon. om the Army Sept. 5, 1969.

Latiner contends the Army ported by American helicopter have been are being used to ported by American helicopter cool down the economy. They in-

in a clash this morning, govone wounded and 16 enemy threat of depression. were killed. Twenty-six North Vietnamese were killed Sunday, government spokesmen said. No American casualties were re-

The enemy troops are reported to be from the North Vietnamese 88th Regiment, one of four North Vietnamese regiments in the delta. It has operated near Chau Doc, 100 miles west of Saigon along the Cambodian border. Klen Tuong Province, where the current battle is being fought, is the farthest east that the unit has been sighted.

four-day battle still in progress troop withdrawals, in the western Mekong Delta.

The battle was the only suptained major fighting reported during the four-day Viet Cong cease-fire for the Tet holiday.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Democratic Policy Council meets today to act on a series of foreign policy statements including one calling for the total withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam within 18 months.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A TOnance Committee staff says pace. Congress will face great pressure to turn medicare and medicaid into a form of national health insurance unless the rapid rise in medical costs is stopped. It said charges for adequate nongovernment health insurance are rising beyond the financial capabilities of "millions of hardworking Americans."

Israeli jets struck army camps on two sides of Cairo Sunday as Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser hosted a chief foes.

RABAT, Morocco (AP)-U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers, who is touring Africa, is meeting with Moroccan leaders. He indicated the Arab-Israeli conflict would not be dis-

ers. He indicated the Arab-Israeli conflict would not be discussed.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The thou Later with

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student-parent freedom of the Joint Chiefs of Skiff, and choice in the selection of schools. They are offered tary for international security amendments to a \$35 billion ed- affairs, will be in Vietnam durucation bill being considered by ing a period when the enemy is the upper house.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Top dicate the economy is slowing

Mullins Named Man of Yoar

LITTLE ROCK (AP)-Read-Mullins, president of the University of Arkansas, as Man of the Year in Arkansas.

Mrs. Henry M. Armistead Jr. of Little Rock, executive director of the Easter Scal Rehabilitation Center, was named Woman of the Year.

wood Dam from 5:30 p.m. until

dark any day and watch the hun-

dreds of thousands of ducks (mal-

lards) come in for roosting. . .

ing in the harvested soybean

fields in the old Cypress lake

is watching blackbirds come in to

they are breaking limbs off of

smaller pine trees, . . the smell

All Around Town

By The Star Staff Whitfield Masonic Lodge No. Feb. 10 at 7:30 o'clock at Dia-

239 will confer two Entered Ap- mond Cafe, . all interested perprentice degrees Tuesday, Feb. sons are invited. uary 10 at 6:30 p.m. Sheriff Jimmie Griffin says Webb Laseter is undergoing that tolks who want to see a real unvellevable sight, especially birdwatchers, should be at Mill-

surgery today (Monday) at the Mayo Clinic. His address is Methodisy Hospital, Room 765C Rochester, Minn. Mrs. Charles Ellis entered

Wadley Hospital Sunday for foot Sheriff Griffin says they are feedsurgery this week.

Mrs. Martha Mangum, a resi- area and just before dark they dent of Hope, is leaving February come to the lake. . . "I never 13 to join her husband, Specia. realized there were as many list 4 Harlan Richard Mangum ducks in this country. . . you just who is serving with the Armed won't believe until you see it." Forces at Frankfurt, Germany, the Sheriff said. . another sight Some 90 Hope junior and sen- roost right here in Hope. .

for high band and choir members a local school teacher notified went to Arkadelphia last week the Star some days ago and since to the community theater pro- that time we have passed the duction of "Hello, Dolly". . . roost which is located on South the theater makes use of talent Hervey Street as it enters Bevin both Henderson and Quachita erly Hills addition, . . she was . . . the local group reports this right, thousands and thousands year's production was fine and of blackbirds are roosting in a that the choreography was es- small wooded area, . in fact pecially good.

There will be a meeting on isn't very pleasant either, Costal Bermuda Tuesday night,

Military Men. to Vietnam

By Box Service

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AP Military Writer

SAIGON (AP) - South Visit Washington (AP) - Secretary of Defense Service (A. Laird namese spokesmen say U.S. fair of Defense Service (A. Laird and government forces have and his top Military officer (Aft killed at least 117 North Viet for Visitatin today to check the namese and captured six to a promotion for the lair of the namese and captured six in a prospects for further American

> ben learyland, declined to May in advance whether the Miscon administration is ready to go beyond its latest answered 50,000 man pullous to be completed April 15.

The defense chief seemed to indicate, however, that the comditions may be right for admitional cuts. He said the . 'Vistnamination" plan to turn over more combat responsibility to the South Vietnamese is "grown port prepared by the Senate Fir forward, at a very adequate

It will be the defense chief's second visit to South Vietnam since benoming secretary of defense. Following Laird's first trip last March, President Nix-on made a decision to order the first withdrawals from South Vietnam.

The troop celling has since. been lowered from 549,500 to 434,000.

While noncommittal on most. questions about the future of the war, Laird did use the occasion before a few reporters who saw him off at the airport to warn . little summit meeting of Israel's that the defense budget he recently submitted to Congress" cannot stand cuts.

"This is a rock bottom, bare bones budget," Laird said. The \$71.8 billion spending proposal for the fiscal year begin-ning next July has already been

Warren Nutter, assistant seureexpected to step up offensive ac-Hvittes.

Before taking off, Laird and Wheeler held last minute talks

Taken in 2 Break-ins Here

Hope City Police investigated two auto accidents and two break-ins over the weekend.

At J.4 Parts Co. on East Second downtown burglars broke ers of the Arkansas Democrat the front door glass and took an have selected Dr. David W. undetermined amount of small change from the cash register. Nothing else seemed to be missing but the stock is being check-

> The cold drink box at Buckley's station at 3rd and Hervey was opened by a key and the money box taken. It contained only about \$5 in cash, City Officers Milam and Halton investigated both break-ins.

Saturday on West Third St. vehicles driven by Henry Young of Mineral Springs and Imon Harris of Hope collided with minor damage resulting. City Officers Ward and Neal charged young with driving while intoxicated.

Sunday at Third and Main Streets cars driven by Charles Sheppard and Tom Purvis, both of Hope, collided with very minor damage resulting. No charge was filed according to Officer Haltom of the City Police.

12 to Decide Fate of 7 in Riot Trial

CHICAGO (AP) - Ten women and two men who have witnessed nearly five months of voluminous testimony, bizarre behavior and angry exchanges between the defense and prosecution must decide soon the fate of

seven political activists. The next few days are crucial for the seven detendants, who are charged with conspiring to incite rioting at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention.





By ART SANSOM



"My husband ordered a drastic cutback in our expenditures for 1970. Could you put it in a lay-away for a couple of weeks?"



"No, Janie's father has never tried to come between us . . . he just tries to stay between me and the refrigerator!"











By CHIC YOUNG



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

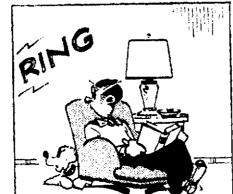


QUICK QUIZ

Q-How should our flag displayed on Memorial Day?

A-On Memorial Day, flags on staffs should be flown at half-staff until noon. Hoist the flag first to the top of the pole, then lower it halfway between top and bottom.

Q-Which is the largest breed of rabbit? A-The Flemish giant, which averages 14 pounds and sometimes gets as big as 22 pounds.



by Kate Osann



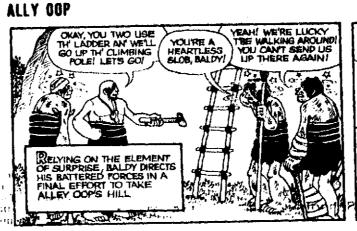




By V. T. HAMLIN



TIZZY





CAPTAIN EASY

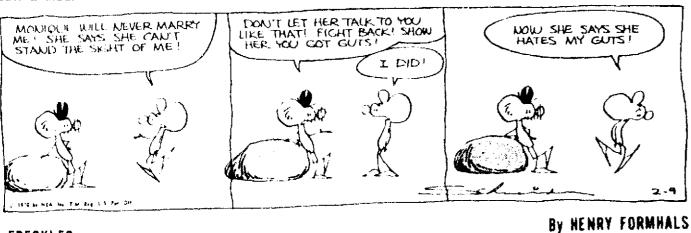




By LESLIE TURNER THE LAST GUY WHO TRIED CROSSING LAPIPE TURNED UP IN MARSEILLES HARBOR ... LIKE A LOAN COMPANY PAYOFF ... THEY HAD TO THEY HAD TO FISH HIM OUT

EEK & MEEK



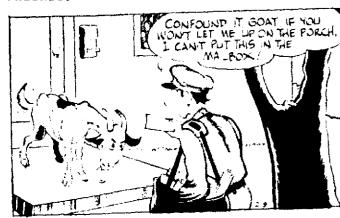






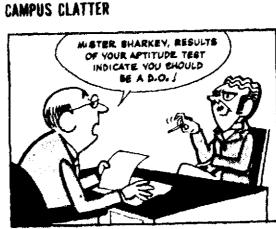


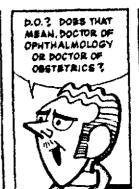
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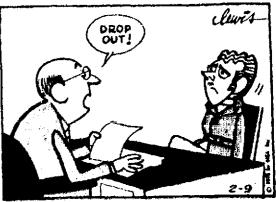


Honeybee Bird-Whistle, Open The Window. PLEASE! I HAVE









BUGS BUNNY









By RALPH HEIMDAHL PRICILLA'S POP





By LARRY LEWIS



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Demos Likery to Ask Total

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF reserving judgment. Associated PVRESS Writer "We're going to look at the As a result the commission WASHINGTON (AP) — The whole document," he said in an has proposed—in the face of in-Democratic Policy Council was interview Saturday. "We're not dustry opposition—that a gascsummoned into session today to going to be one-issue oriented." act on a series of broad domestic and foreign policy state conscientiously tried to meet when ments including a call for total some of the objections we U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam raised, but I don't know if

within it months. Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., fy labor," Becker said. "The saying he did not want to under- right-to-work issue still hangs mine President Nixon's efforts there and there are other things to settle the war, suggested in that undoubtedly we will be advance of the meeting the \$6- gooking at." member council delete any ape- He said the cific time limit from the propos- and final draft was more favoral drafted by a subcommittee able to labor than its second beaded by Averell Harriman.

Meanwhile, antiwar factions Becker said the convention on the council were considering reversed itself on a number of "premium," "hi-test" or simply a bid to strengthen the Harri- occasions and finally adopted brand names with no generic a bid to strengthen the Harriman statement.

The all-day council meeting

sional election year, it consisted be favored by labor, he said, resulting damage to the enof interviews and discussions Becker said he wanted to gines," the commission says. crats and citizens in Washington, Los Angeles, Houston and
bard to support the new conDetroit.

The airing of the Democratic he said. show prompted T. Coleman An- Becker said he thought the drews Jr. of Richmond, Va., na- delegates' decision Friday to can party, to ask major televi- document was a mistake. He sion networks Sunday night for said the experience of other equal treatment for his organi- states had shown that the zation of third-party groups that wisest course was to present backed George C. Wallace's controversial matters as seppresidential campaign in 1968. arate issues for voter approval.

The Democratic Policy Coun- Harold Chlendorf of Osceola, cil, headed by former Vice president of the Arkansas Farm President Hubert H. Humphrey, Bureau Federation, said he was urged in the Harriman suc-committee proposal to reject decision on presenting all issues President Nixon's policy of con- in a single document, but he ditioning future U.S. troop with was not prepared to say yet drawals on the Paris peace whether his organization would talks, the level of violence prog-support the proposed new con-ress in developing South Viet- stitution. namese forces.

The proposal said: "It should the new constitution was somedepend wholly and exclusively thing we probably could support upon the interests and policy of if not too many changes were the United States. That interest made, "Chlendorf said. "I'm and that policy require a firm very hopeful we can support it and unequivocal commitment to now. the American people that all Odell Pollard of Searcy, U.S. forces will be withdrawn chairman of the state Republifrom Vietnam. We see no rea- can party, said he was surson why this withdrawal should prised that the convention did not be completed within 18 not decide to submit separate

The Democratic state of the per gneral election. He said nation telecast Sunday—pro- such issues as "right to work" duced at an estimated cost of and parimutual betting should between \$30,000 and \$50,000, to have been submitted for a sepbe paid by the party's congres- arate vote, but that he would stonal campaign committees— not give "a blanket endorse-featured incumbents whose ment" of opposition to the conseats are up for election thi vention's decision.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts was a prominent Democrat who was conspicuously absent. A party official said the senator declined an invitation to participate.

Republican response included this from Rep. Bob Wilson of California, chairman of the

GOP Congressional Committee:

"The Democrats pinpointed many of the problems facing the country on their TV show residual members for the state of 352 to win \$2,275 in the \$125,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic.

The winner Bruce Double dual problems left over from won \$25,000 and had a total of the years of Democratic admin-the years of Democratic admin-339. Deviin shot 66 Sunday. istration. And they sounded just like a group of disgruntled heirs arguing over their meagre in-

And House GOP Leader Gerald Ford of Michigan called it "a well-staged program without (AP) - Don Brown of Traverse much substance—a lot of talk City, Mich., Saturday won the about longstanding problems second annual international 500 that went unsolved while the marathon snowmobile race be-Democrats controlled both the fore a crowd of more than White House and Coogress." 25,000.

CHEAT FAT

BY G. DAVE. VALLACE
Associated Press Vriter
Wishington (A.P. — The
machine-gue distoring and pop-phag of a Secundbile engine
dering heavy societation is
more than a missace. It's likely to be expensive. "The notices, called "knock" or

"ping," mean the car is burning the wrong gasoline. The result can be a battered platon. Signs that a car owner has been using the wrong gasoline can void his

Warranty. Even II the engine noises don't tip off a driver, he can still be using the wrong gaso-line. There'll be no damage to the engine, but he'd be spending more money on gasoline than necessary.

The key to a happy marriage LATTLE ROCK (AP) — 11 I Mill Becker, president of the Arkanese State AFL-CIO, says happy but! "One-languroriented" but that he does not believe his of engine and fuel is octane rating—the ability of a gasoline to resist knocking,

How easily a driver can find organization can support the ic proposed new constitution be-ic proposed new constitution be-ic proposed of the "right-to-wast", tion. out the octane rating of a specific gasoline is a point of conten-

Oil companies say the information is furnished to all their The AFL-CIO's Committee on dealers. The Federal Trade Political Education will decide Commission has a bundle of at its summer convention whether to support the new doccomplaints from drivers who say getting the information from a service station operator in the meantime, Becker is is next to impossible.

line's octane rating be clearly i think they (the delegates) displayed on filling station

When a gasoline's octane is too low, the fuel in the combustion chamber explodes prematurely, catching the piston in mid-stroke and sending a severe jolt into the car's power system. When the octane is too high. there is no damage, but a driver can be wasting from \$30 to \$50 in a year of normal driving.

enough has been done to satis-

He said the convention's third

"Previously, we have felt that

items for a vote in the Novem-

Texarkanian

Wins \$2,275

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)
— Miller Barber of Texarkana,

in Tourney

Michigan Man Winner of Race

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich.

bor's position.

Gasolines bear a vast array of octane-related labels like "regular," "standard," "super," "premium," "hi-test" or simply provisions that represented in designation.

Besides being imprecise, says They included provisions on the FTC, the labels cause confu-Came a day after congressional They included provisions on Democrats presented a nation—maintenance of the 10 per cent sion for another reason. "In certain instances gasolines are being marketed by the descriptive Nixon's State of the union message."

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Car manufacturers consider stitution in its present form," the octane to be used in the en-

REV. PAUL MARSHALL

Rov. and Mrs. Paul W. Marshall, missionaries to Central Africa, are on furlough and will be holding services at the Church of the Nazarene Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. This is their first furlough since being assigned to Africa in 1964.

Since arriving on the field, Rev. Marshall has taught in the Bible College in Limbe, Malawi, pastored in the main and out stations there, and has been the Principal of the Bible College, At the present time, Rev. Marshall is the Regional Supervisor of Central Africa,

The missionary service will feature an evangelistic message emphasizing National Workers and the need for more Missionary preachers.

Charged With Spying, Red **Worker Silent**

By CATHY CASTILLO

Associated Press Writer c SEATTLE Wash. (AP) - A Soviet employe of the United Nations refuses to comment on charges of espionage against him. The State Department, the FBI in Washington and the Soviet mission to the United Nations also are keeping quiet on the case.

Aleksandr Vassileyvish Tikhomirov, 37, remained in city jail on an FBI complaint which said he had conspired with Russtan agents and "other persons unknown' since Jan. 4, 1969, to obtain information about U.S. defenses.

An unidentified official of the Soviet Embassy in Washington, D.C., visited Tikhomlrov in his cell for about 30 minutes Su day, but made no attempt to post ball.

Bail of \$100,000 was set Satu day by U.S. Commissioner Wal-

Secretariat, Tikhomirov had un-

For a first-hand look at coal mining in southwest Virginia, photographer Kenneth Murray took his camera to the "dog holes" where men on their hands and knees grub for a livelihood much as their fathers did 30 years ago. These are the small mines whose owners see the union, taxes and safety legislation as means to an end of their operation.



LUNCHROOM in a "dog hole" is any place a man can sit up straight. Small mines follow a thin seam of coal large companies won't bother with. They're called dog holes because ceilings are low and miners work on all fours at their backbreaking labor.

Anti-Hijacking System Cuts Plane Thefts, Airline Finds

BY TOM TIEDE NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK- NEAD-Next time you go to an airport, don't be surprised if you get the feeling that somebody or something is watching you.

Somebody or something may well be.

If your clothes are a bit baggy, or you've got a nervous twitch, or the package under your arm is long and thin-you may be scrutinized by the new "anti-hijacking system" now in operation in some U.S. airports.

The system, made up of human and mechanical investigatory efforts, is the air industry's best-indeed only -protection against plane confiscations.

And few deny it is sorely

limited freedom to travel in the United States.

An agreement between the United States and the United Nations gives Secretariatemployes immunity from prosecution only for actions connected with U.N. duties.

The FBI said Tikhomirov was arrested Saturday on a downtown Seattle street about one hour after a scheduled meeting with an unidentified technical sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

The agency said the sergeant, who had clearance for access to secret material, met Tikhomirov Dec. 6 in Seattle and was asked to obtain secret information, particularly "concerning the national defense of the Northwest United States, such as anti-aircraft, missiles, etc."

Winners of Ski Star Trophy

STOWE, Vt. (AP) - Tyler Palmer of Kearsarge, N.H., and Ann Black of Seattle, members of the U.S. ski team, are the winners of the 1970 Starr Tro-

Palmer captured the men's trophy by winning the slalom with a two-run time of 76,40 seconds Sunday after tying for second in the giant statom,

The official records on skyjackings date back all the way to 1930. Since then, there have been at least 195 attempts to divert aircraft in the world. Of these attempts. 150 have been successful, 56 have involved U.S. transports, and almost one-third have ended up in Havana.

For years, airlines stood almost passively by as the hijackings grew. A few did

Eastern officials are overjoyed. And no wonder. Not only have they slowed hilacks, they have not had to go to any great complexities.

Here's how their system Works:

Certain members of Eastern's staff and crews have been designated as watchdogs at various (not all) U.S. airports. They are trained to spot potential hijackers. And they do so in conjunction with regular duties.

Just what the staffers look for is not known, FAA psychologists have studied behavioral attitudes of all past hljackers, but the list they've drawn is known only to authorities and "a limited number of air employes. The guess is that airline agents probably look for peculiarities in manner or dress - and it's almost certain all Spanish-speaking

time, we haven't had one. body has been arrested That's right, not a single

Oh, there was one man caught at an Eastern gate with a .38 revolver in his pocket. But it turned out he had a permit. It also turned out he was above reproach. And that's the closest call the system has had to date.

Undoubtedly, the present anti-hijack system is far from being foolproof. For one thing, all hijackers don't fit stereotypes. For another, the metal-sensing machines are located at only a lew airline gates. For a third, the fact is that some perfectly normal-acting people have hijacked airplanes with implements that even physical search might not

But the authorities know all this. And they, in fact. admit the anti-hijacking system is not primarily meant to be a last line of hijacking defense.

Rather, says Eastern's

"The system's real value

is in its deterrent effect. We

publicize it and want every-

body to know that it's

around. We don't say where

it is. It could be anywhere.

And this way, maybe, would-

be hijackers will think

This, anyway, is the hope.

official, "we don't have suf-

ficient data to tell whether

the system is really effective

or not. U.S. hijackings have

slowed down recently, but

this could be due to any

number of things. However,

Eastern · likes, /the: system,

TWA has now installed it.

and one other airline will be

doing so shortly. Maybe it is

the answer. We've all got our

fingers crossed And I'm

"Right now," sums a FAA



try to spot-check baggage and passengers—but this proved legally and psychologically unwise. The suggestion was 'selective'') has been finmade to put armed guards gered, usually during checkon all airliners—but this was quickly discarded. So frantic was the befuddlement, somebody even suggested building a look-alike Havana airport in Florida.

Then, last November, Eastern Airlines and the Federal Aviation Agency conspired to put the present anti-hijacking system in use at several ports.

And the result has been clearly magnificent.

Gene Dubois, a spokesman for Eastern, puts it this way: "In the first 10 months of 1969, we had a total of 10 hijackings. Then we put the system in. And since that customers get close scrutiny. In any event, once a suspect (officially called a

in, he is then followed all the way to the gate. At the gate, the suspect goes through the acid test. Like the other passengers, he passes automatically by a magnometer (a metal-detecting machine). Unlike the

the suspect flunks the test, and bulky metal is recorded on: him, he is asked to step aside for questioning. "" Obviously, if the man is not armed he is apologetical-

other passengers, though, if

ly allowed on his way. But, also obviously, if the man is armed he is turned over to law officers.

sure anybody flying planes today does, too.' Thus far, says Eastern, no-(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

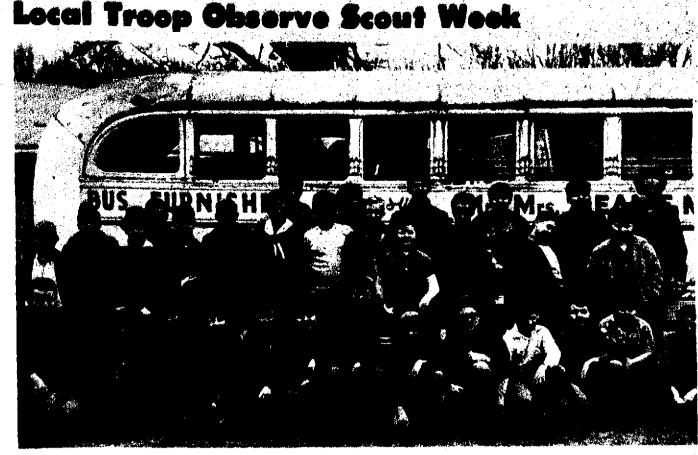
twice.



TOPSIDE at a small mine in Appalachia. Owners figure they will have to close if new safety legislation is too stiff. Five men operate the mine, shooting the coal with small blasts to break it up, then loading it by hand onto motorized cars for the trip out. Miners are paid according to the number of cars they load.



GOING ON 60, this miner claims he can "shovel coal with the best of [em."] He's paid \$1.15 per car of coal he loads (about two tons to the car) and usually averages 15 cars a day. "Scratching a living not of a dog hole is a struggle," he said. "but then so is a potato farm.





Flags Worn by Arkansas Policemen HE BY JIM MCCALL

forms and patrol cars to show Price. support for "law, order and Americanism."

There doesn't appear to be an organized drive to get law officers to attach the flags to their iniforms. Most say they got the idea from someone else and thought it was patriotic to display the flag.

thought it was a good idea.

"In my many years with the ever initiated anything that has were killed. drawn as many nice compli- Scott said the death toll was ments from the public as this an "isolated occurrence." has," Hyden said. "I think that

ficers. Charles Merideth, who has He was the chancellor of the

been chief of police at Tru- 14th Judical District.

not received much public reac- kansas 49 east of Marvell. tion, but he said comments he London, Booker and L. C.

magazine.

"We stand for law and order in Arkansas and in the United States," Merideth said, "and these flags show the people that we're not a shamed of what

We represent." State Police Trooper Jim Thomas of Mountain Home, president of the North Central Arkansas and Missouri Peace Officers Association, said that the organization had ordered a supply of American Flag shoulder patches and would make them available to any police or sheriff's department that want-

ed them. "Police departments around the country are having quite a bit of trouble with public relations and these flags seem to

help," Thomas said.
"I, along with most other law

Weed-end trip to Camp Pres-ton Hunt for boy scout Troop Ricky Bennet, Kyle Geist, Steve No. 91 on January 23 and 24. Troop No. 91 sponsored by Lions Club of Hope Scout Master Olen Overturf and James Luck.

Front Row from left to right-Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Several Arkansas law enforcement

Rogers, Johnny Wester, Ricky

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Steve Cox, Wayne Anderson, Ray ter, Dwight Stone and Scout Maseral Arkansas law enforcement

Rogers, Johnny Wester, Ricky

Scout Troop No. 91 at Carpo officers have added replicas of McMullen, Tracy Comer, Rodthe American flag to their uni- nev Rice, Charlie Hair, Ricky

Gough, Robin Lee, Robin Cox, Teddy Price, Dale Comer, Alphonse Roy, Mike Worthy, Bill McCulley, Mike Hartsfield, Robert Dudley, Mike Middlebrooks, Scout Master Olen Overturf, Len Frank Roy, David Sitzes, Lester Sitzes, Donald Sitzes, Allen Fos-

ersons Die on State Highways

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Col. Wayne Hyden, police chief at Ralph Scott, the director of the Springdale for 18 years, said he State Police, has attributed the read where officers in Macon, high death rate on the state's Ca., were wearing the replicas highways last weekend to the injured. on their uniforms and said he fallure of motorists to adjust to existing driving conditions.

Between 6 p.m. Friday and department, I don't think we've midnight Sunday 12 persons

Roy Ship Dunn, 71, of Booneanyone who displays the Amer- ville was killed Sunday when he ican Flag shows they are inte- attempted to make a left turn rested in their country, I think at an intersection in Booneville it's the patriotic thing to do," and his auto was struck in the Hyden also said he thinks side by a car driven by Ronnie that the flags have a direct ef- Leftwich, 17, of Booneville, fect on reducing assaults on of- State Police said. Leftwich was lajured.

mann for nearly a year, said David London, 44, of near Trumann officers are wearing Lexa (Phillips County) and Solthe American Flag replicas on omon Booker, 41, of West Helena were killed and three other Merideth said he and his of- persons were injured in a headficers had been wearing the on collision between two ve-flags for about a week and had hicles Saturday night on Ar-

had received were favorable. Smith, 56, of West Helena, who Merideth said he got the idea was injured, were riding in a of wearing the patches from a car and the other injured, Wilmagazine article, but he could liam O'Neal, 21, of near Marnot remember the name of the vell and Pete Wallace, 53 of Aubrey, were in a pickup truck. Curtis Chappell, 60, of Mem-

> enforcement outcers, am proudof my country and the flag ganization. patches help show we're interested," Thomas said.

Several police departments in North Arkansas have expressed a desire to get the flags and "we'll certainly be glad to supply them," Thomas said.

Sgt. Jim Wooten, State Police public information officer, said the State Police does not have any plans to add flag replicas to troopers' uniforms.

Wooten said, however, that there is no regulation that prohibits attaching American Flag decâls to patrol cars.

And he said some state police officers are purchasing the decals themselves and attaching them to their patrol cars.

Scout Troop No. 91 at Camp del Hafid Boutaleb met again

Preston Hunt.

phis was killed in an accident on the Mississippi River bridge

Memphis Saturday afternoon. State Police said Chappell's car was struck in the rear by another auto, which had been hit by a third car. Officers said Chappel's car careered into the bridge superstructure.

Chappell's wife, Veta, 53, was

in addition to fatalities that Robert Libman, 20, of Chicago, an airman stationed at the Blytheville Air Force Base, was Missouri 25 near Cardwell, Mo.

cycle was traveling north on a "subjects which provoke our stretch of new highway that special concern-! may even has not been opened to traffic say worry." and collided with the car at the intersection of the new construction with the old highway. Laura J. Zajac, 18, of Schiller

Park, Ill., was injured Seattle Police Shun Raid on the Panthers

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) -The mayor of Seattle says his administration refused to participate in a federally requested duction of "cage-culture" fish.

Director Andrew Hulsey said raid on the Black Panthers here month after police-Panther shootouts in Chicago and Los Angeles.

Wes Uhlman, 34, Mayor, said he didn't want to popularize the cause of the black militant or-The mayor announced in a

public appearance last week that a federal law enforcement agency had asked his administration last month for aid in aproposed federal-city "information-gathering" raid on Panther headquarters. The raid was not held.

Uhlman refused to name the agency, but Seattle newspapers said it was the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Tax Unit of the Internal Revenue Service. Local officials of the unit

would not comment. In Washington, a Treasury Department spokesman said the

Rogers Finds Concern Over Arms Issue

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH Associated Press Writer

RABAT, Morocco (AP) -Moroccan Foreign Minister Abtoday with Secretary of State William P. Rogers and expressed his government's concern over the prospect of more American arms shipments to Isbetween Memphis and West rael, Moroccan sources report-

was no indication of what Rogers said in reply,

. It was the third meeting of the foreign minister and the secretary. Rogers told newsmen that their first talk after his arrival in Africa Saturday night was very friendly, with the Moroccan economy, North African afoccurred in Arkansas, Allen fairs and the appointment of a new American ambassador among subjects discussed.

Rogers said the Arab-Israeli killed in a collision between a conflict was not discussed then. motorcycle and automobile on But at a dinner party he gave for Rogers Sunday night, Bouinvestigators said the motor- taleb said he intended to raise

Rogers also was to meet Prime Minister Ahmed Laraki today and lunch with King Has-

Local Fish Farmer Seeks Cage Permit

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The state Came and Fish Commission plans to lease acreage in some of its lakes for the pro-

Saturday cage-grown fish could open a new industry for Arkansas. The fish would be produced from fingerlings in submerged

Hulsey said the acreage would be leased to commercial fish producers, but that so far only Paul Otler of Hope had applied for a lease.

He said Oller wanted to grow fish in Lower White Oak Lake near Camden.

Hulsey said leases would be on a share-crop basis, "We'll settle during the first threeyear period for a 5 per cent share of the crop," he said.

The private operations will take only a small portion of the lakes, he said. A producer would be allowed only five acres for fish cases in a lake of 2,000 acres, Hulsey said.

unit was enforcing gun registra. any campaign against the Pantion laws and not conducting thers.

Yerger Junior High School Honor Roll

8TH GRADE

Glenda Buckley, Margaret Cal-licott, Debra Ann Cole, Mike Cox, Cindy Felder, Peggy Fuiler, Tim Hogan, Larry Laven, Tom Johnson, Sh dar, Berry McLarty, Stan Nix, Margie Reyenga, Rusty Pendergraft, Donna Whit, er, Tony Yocum, marsh, and Mark Wright. 3 A's and 1 B

venson, Mary Sue Stone

2 A's and 2 B's Nancy Coleman, Jory Calloway, Jill Herring, Kim Hull, Ann Smith, Marlin Smith.

7TH GRADE! All A's

Karen Allen, Kathle Artiett, Mary Browning, Diane Groom, Betsy Franks, Mike Hartatietd, Barbara Hendriz, Anita Hoggard, Tom Johnson, Sharron Parham, Margie Reyenga, Annette Walk-

3 A's and 1 B Harry Ames, Mike Atkins, Bill Bill Billings, Larry Butler, Don-

David Bain, Tim Cornelius, na Cox, Avis Dillard, Galf East, Ricky Fawcett, Carol Frazier, Charlene Gilbert, Susan Henley, Tim Gunter, Nadine Jones, De. Ellen Howell, Robin E. Jordan, nise Lauterbach, Cathy McCor. Jeannie Kramer, Darlene Mobkie, Sherry Patterson, Mona ley, Judy Phillips, Susan Rip-Rowe, Steven Skinner, Tony Ste-ley, Robbie Robertson, Lorraine

rore Mar. Art. (AP) Marrion Crass. of Foreman, said Suis-day (hat he does not think Gov. Winthrop Rocketeller's tax pro-gram will be enacted in the March 2 special session because it is "too broad."

Crank, the 1966 Democratic Stuart, Vickie Ventch, Joan Wat-

Dewayne Brown, Paula Dil-lard, Debra Frierson, Kathy Gri-ffin, Barbara Martin, Letish Mauldin, Brack May, Diana Mit-chell, Sue Pendergraft, Melissa Recse, Brad Rogers, Teena Smith, Paul Williams,

personal mornes on, in the tension of the large cent and estate of arrivers and repeal of the exemption given utilities and conscipability comporations from the per cent die bit.

Crank, mid in a telephone interview institute to could not make a judgment on whether the state meeded to raise taxes or low made an increase would be proper if they was needed.

proper if they were medical.

He maid the governor's reasons to colling the special measurement were political. If the governor scale made arous medical mother term, creak said, in will use the special special said, in will use the special said. cial session for the campaign and run against the legislature.



GET DOUBLE TOP VALUE STAMPS WEDNESDAY

- Shipley Studio Photo

Monday

Truth or Consequences 11:30

4-6-7-11-12 (C)

it Takes A Thief 7.(C)

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12 (C) 4 (C)

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11-12 (C)

4:00

4:30

Night

Film

News

Movie

Highway Safety

Laugh-in Folk Guitar

Here's Lucy

(C) "The Satan Bug"

Mayberry R.F.D. 11-12

It Takes A Thief 3 (C

News, Weather 4-6 (C)

(C) "The Oscar"

Dick Cavett

Mery Griffin

10:45 Johnny Carson 4-6 (C)

Tuesday

Morning

620 Sunrise Semester 12 (C)

Morning Devotional 3-4

Captain Kangaroo 11-12

"The Blue Dahlia"

Devotional

RFD

(C)

Bozo

Today

News

Movie

Movie

News

"Caged"

R.F.D. "6"

Economics

Your Pustor

Bozo's Big Top

Arkansas A.M.

This Morning

It Takes Two

Sesame Street

Lucille Ball

Debbie Drake

Concentration

That Girl

Hollywood

10:50 Fashions in Sewing 7 (C)

Beverly Hillbillies II (C)

Galloping Gourmet 12

Sale of the Century 4-6

Andy Griffith 11-12 (C)

Fashions in Sewing 3(C)

Carol Burnett 11-12 (C) News 3-7-11-12 (C)

"Sherlock Holmes and

the Voice of Terror"

Evening Devotional 12 (C) News 4 (C)

Evening Devotional 6 (C)

Movie 'The Oscar'

Movie

8:30 Doris Day

News

Marie

Movie

9:00

10:30

12:15

6:25

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7:00

7:30

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8:30

6,45

Net Journal

6:30 Economics

er who live on the Rocky Mound in Nevada County. They are the Road were honored by their chil-dren on their 50th Wedding Anni-versary Sunday, February Let. all still living.

Jeopurdy

News

12 (C)

Afternoon

Where the Heart Is 11-12

That Girl 7 (C)

Search for Tomorrow II-

Master Key Seven

Eye on Arkansas

Dating Game

One Life to Live 3-7

Bright Promise 4-6 (C) Edge of Night 11-12 (C)

Name Droppers 6 (C) Twilight Zone 7 (C)

Gomor Pyle, USMC 11-12

"Mystery Submarine"

3 (C)

4 (C)

6 (C)

7 (C)

12 (C) 2

8 (C)

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4-6 (C)

(C)

Doctors

Storytime

345 Economics

Dark Shadows

Hazel Dark Shadows

Big Valley

Lucille Ball

Friendly Giant

Sesame Street

Wagon Train

Perry Mason

Marshal Dillon

News, Weather

What's New

Hazel

News

News

7 (C)

News

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Bozo's Big Top

Beverly Hillbillies 12 (C)

Big Valley

Mike Douglas

What or Where 4-6

11-12 (C)

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MR/ MA MRS, EARNEST BOOKER Mr. and Mrs. Carnest Book. The couple was married in 1920

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12:00

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THE THE STATE OF ANY

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Roach — Johnson vows Re-Peated**

Mrs. Ross Rosch and Mr. C.H. Johnson repeated wedding vows in the home of Mr. Johnson on Wednesday night, February 4, 1970 at 7:30 p.m. with Elder William H. Terrell, Sr. officia-

The bride was beautifully at-tired in white and the groom wore a blue suit.

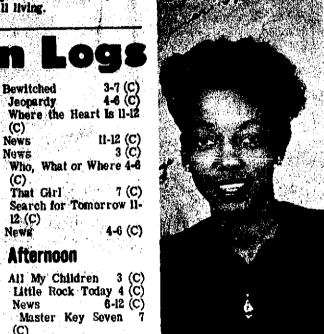
Those attending were Mr. J.D. Roach, the bride's son and Mrs. Mary J. Larry, the daughter of the Groom and other relatives and friends.

No invitations were sent but all friends are invited to visit in their home at 801 Oak Street of call at 777-2553.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE WOMEN, COMPTON BRANCH, HONORS FOUNDER

The first Founder's Day Luncheon of the Compton, California Branch of College Women was held at the Cock-a-Too Restaurant, Hawthorne, California Saturday January 10, 1970, Members and guests honored the founder of the branch, Adelaide Dunn, and heard Mrs. Billye Shaw, guest speaker.

Guest speaker, Mrs. Billey Washington Shaw, Director,



MRS. BILLEY SHAW William F. Buckley, Jr. 12:30 Let's Make A Deal 3-7 Compton Y.W.C.A., spoke on "The Rage of Women", Although Life with Linkletter 6 women are a definite strength in our nation, they are still As The World Turns II-12 "The Rage of Women". "Although women are a definite Newlywed Game 3-7 (C) strength in our nation, they are Days of Our Lives 4-6 handicapped by stereostill typed prejudicles," said Mrs. Love is a Many Spiendored Thing II-12 (C) Shaw. She encouraged women to stand firm, make fewer apologles and to enjoy being a women. "College Women," stated Mrs. Shaw, "Should be challenged to 4-6 (C) Guiding Light 11-12 (C) General Hospital 3-7 (C) accept leadership roles and to extend helpful support to the Another World 4-6 (C) Secret Storm 11-12 (C) needy."

Mrs. Billye Shaw is the former Cleopatra Billye Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Washington, of Hope, Arkansas. She is a graduate of Yerger High School, Tuskegee In-stitute, Tuskegee, Alabama, and has also done graduate work in the University of California.

Annual Plant

The term annual is applied to a plant which reaches maturity during the first season of growth, After producing flowers and ripening seeds. the plant dies. Debbie Reynolds 4-6 (C)

Modern Math

3-7 (C)

7:30	Modeli mani
	Movie 3-7 (C)
	"The Challenge"
	Julia 4-6 (C
	Red Skelton 11-12
	(C)
8:00	Khikla, Fran and Ollie 2
	Movie
	"The Joker is Wild"
	Movie 6 (C
	"Billie"
8:30	Your Righ To Say It cbs playhouse 11-12 (C)
9:00	Net Festival
••••	Marcus Welby, M.D. 3.
	(C)
10:00	News, Weather, Sports
	4-6-7-11-12 (C)
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Night

Truth or Consequences

6:00 Film Truth or Consequences 3 News 4-6-7-11-13 (C) 6:30 Extension Forum 2 3-7 (C) Mod Squad 4-6 (C) Jeannie National Georgraphic Il-12 (C) Love of Life 11-12 (C) 7:00 Education News and Views

11-12 (C) 10:30 Movie "Invitation to Happiness'' 4-6 (C) Johnny Carson Dick Cavett 7 (C) Mery Griffin 12 (C) Movie 11 "Return to Treasure Island" Evening Devotional 6-12

of the game with a virus" at demned, apple and using the rest of it lecting humans, Stein said.

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told a reporter.

for apple and usually like the formula for a pie for a p in the rest of the bird.
Therein lies another signifi-

tected, Stein said, the entire carcass is condemned as human food. There were 4,831 such recant difference between poultry and red meat animals, Stein With some possible exception,

jections last year.

Moreover, he said, if cancer
eye is found to have spread to

sere is no tumorous disease of the animal's tymph system eattle which is known to be even sort of a fliter apparatus—the associated at this present stage entire carcass also is con-

Stein said 60 years of experi-

It's strange how much better the reading is if the polm is first dusted liberally with silver.

MENA. Ark. (AP) - Authorities at the Mena airport said that Hans Tormolen of Irving, Tex, set the sailplane record

for Eastern Arkansas Sunday. In a five-hour flight, the for-mer German World War II pilot glided to 11,800 feet above

the airport. Tormolen carried a sealed barograph with him on the flight that will be sent to the Texas Soaring Association, which will send the barograph to the national organization for confirmation of the record.

A tool-maker and inventor. Tormolen said he started coming to Mena a year ago after study meterological charts that indicated the air would have good gliding conditions during the winter months.

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